Town Topics

VOL. XXXIV, NO. 29 | Wednesday, September 26, 1979 | 25¢ At All Newsstands

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Get-Rich-Quick Scheme Works, Briefly, As Man Molds Key to Open Meters Here

An enterprising, 22-year-old Whitehouse Station resident has been charged by Borough police with the theft of $650 last week from what police said were a "significant number of parking meters."

Wayne Weiniger was arrested at his place of employment in South Brunswick by Sgt. Thomas Michaud and Det. Gerald Patterson, after police had executed search warrants for his car and his room.

Among meters that Chief Michael Carnevale reported had been rifled were those on Nassau Street, Moore, Charlton, Witherspoon, Tulane, Spring, Vandeventer, Palmer Square, Park Place, University Place and Mercer – and parking lots on Park Place and Tulane.

One meter head had been removed from its metal pipe by a pipe cutter. Based on evidence gathered by police in their investigation, including a pipe cutter, rented from a rental agency, and allegedly used by the suspect, Weiniger was charged. He was later released on 10 percent of $2,000 bail to await his court hearing scheduled on October 17.

The meters had not been forced open, Chief Carnevale said. Weininger is believed to have fashioned a key to fit the stolen meter head.

Police were first alerted on September 16 by a call from a resident, reporting that meters on Chambers Street were being tampered with. Ptl. Monica Sheehan investigated and confirmed the theft. Her further investigation revealed that other meters had been rifled.

At 4 in the morning, Sgt. Thomas Michaud, while off duty, observed a person tampering with a meter on Nassau Street. He notified headquarters and a patrol car checked the suspect out, but no arrest was made. Sgt. Michaud was assigned to the case.

Sgt. Michaud was able, however, to gather evidence that led to the arrest and charges against Weiniger, Chief Carnevale said.

Jaycees' Approval of Women Members Still Draws Fire from National Body

The Princeton Jaycees are preparing themselves for the possibility of another round in the ongoing controversy about women members.

A recent article in the New York Times on the renewed efforts by the national organization to remain all-male prompted Martin Bloomenthal, president of the area chapter, to state that The Greater Princeton Jaycees remain firmly committed to keeping membership available to young men and women who are interested in personal growth and service to the Princeton community."

Mr. Bloomenthal said that after the vote at the June 1978 National Convention in Atlantic City that defeated the concept of female membership, the chapters were given a deadline of the following December by which to comply or lose their charters.

A group of chapters, including Princeton, explored and ultimately entered into a dual corporation structure. "By having found a legal loophole," Mr. Bloomenthal noted, "Princeton and similar chapters have been able to comply technically with national

Continued on next page

School Board Taking New Steps to Try to Break Union Stranglehold on Princeton High Construction

Princeton's school board has taken three steps – and may take a fourth – since the Newark office of the National Labor Relations Board informed school officials last week that there was no proof of illegal action on the part of Local 269 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

The union has informational pickets outside the high school remodeling site on Walnut Lane, placed there because Jaden Electric, one of the contractors hired to work on the high school, is a non-union employer. Union members of other contractors refuse to cross the picket line and construction has been at a halt since May. The school board contends that the informational pickets constitute an illegal secondary boycott.

The board has taken these actions:

- It filed an appeal Friday with the Washington D.C., office of the NLRB, but Superintendent Paul Houston told reporters Tuesday that he wasn't "terribly optimistic" since the appeal board will presumably base its opinion on the same evidence as the Newark board.
- Architect J. Robert Hillier, invoking a clause in the agreements with contractors, has sent a second "seven-day notice." This warns contractors to put workers back on the job or the architect will go to the bonding companies and ask them to find other contractors. The board has already served one such notice. The clock started ticking on the new notice Monday.
- The board has started the machinery for a return to Superior Court Judge Hervey S. Moore and hopes to have the case in his court by the end of this week. It was Judge Moore who sent the board to the NLRB, inviting the board to return to his court if the NLRB turned it down. It is not known, however, whether Judge Moore will indeed declare that he has jurisdiction in the case and set a trial date.

The Superintendent also told reporters that the board is investigating at least one other angle, but he said he wasn't sure the required evidence was at hand, and he declined to be specific about the possible action.

"The NLRB," he explained, "apparently requires a smoking gun: you must show the union actually committing an act in violation of the rules. A five-month work stoppage doesn't constitute evidence of secondary boycott. We obviously think differently.

"I am increasingly frustrated and angry, and I want to emphasize something: this union has decided that whatever minimal difference there is between the union wage and the prevailing wage Jaden pays, is worth stopping a project that benefits kids.

Continued on next page

MAN WITH A MISSION: Princeton Co-Captain Mett McGrath, defensive tackle, gathers in Dartmouth fumble on home team's 11-yard line, setting up first touchdown in Tigers' 16-0 triumph. Coach Frank Navarro called it "my most gratifying victory in 16 years of intercollegiate coaching." Story, Page 14B. *(Bill Allen Photo)*

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Princeton High

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"As an educator, I have trouble knowing how they can justify that. The kids are the victims: they have to live with this every day, and there is increasing bitterness and anger on their part."

(High School Principal John Sakala, however, says students have adjusted well. See below.)

A "Prevailing Wage." Dr. Houston explained that the "prevailing wage," which Jaden is paying, is derived from the union wage according to a formula and it usually takes a few months for the prevailing wage to catch up.

"But even if Jaden paid the prevailing wage, there would be a power struggle. It's a calculated action on the part of the union. They want to stop this contractor from working."

Because the courts stayed a ruling against Jaden by S. Leonard DiDonato, director of the state's Division of Building and Construction, Jaden can now bid and work anywhere in New Jersey, Dr. Houston said.

Dr. Houston said that one or more informational pickets are at the site for only an hour and a half in the mornings, and he does not think any information is being disseminated.

Various attempts to solve the problem are being made, he said. He has talked with State Commissioner of Education Fred Burke, and hopes for a meeting with him which would include school board president Robin Wallack and school counsel James McLaughlin. Dr. Houston added that he has also talked with the Department of Education's Division of Controversies and Disputes, and with the school system's own facilities staff, reviewing contracts in detail.

Never? "Under the worst possible scenario, you could say it's possible that work will never resume!" Dr. Houston said. "If our appeal to Washington is denied, if Judge Moore either doesn't accept jurisdiction, or accepts it and refuses an injunction, if the seven-day notice has no effect...."

He pointed out that bonding companies might not be able to get any other contractors.

"It may come down to a question of who do we want to be sued by?" he suggested. "Can or would the board violate the Jaden contract – a perfectly valid contract, and remember, we took Jaden because we were acting under a legal mandate from the state to take the lowest qualified bidder. Whatever we do, we're bound to be sued by somebody.

"The NLRB didn't deal with our claims at all – they simply said the unions weren't doing anything wrong. But this is a cold, calculated act to break Jaden, and we're the lucky people in the middle."

Meanwhile, at Princeton High, where weeds grow up beside the steel framework of the new gym, Mr. Sakala went on the school's public address system to commend students for their cooperation.

"I'm told it was one of the most orderly beginnings of the school year ever," the principal said.

Incidentally, there are now 1,100 students at PHS, with 32 more expected.

Some Progress Possible. Because Jaden is working, the cafeteria lighting is in, but the dropped ceilings must wait for duct-work. New water-coolers are coming (there have been only two in the entire building) and will be installed either by school staff or the plumbing contractor. Room 128, the electronics class, is getting all new circuitry and work should be completed this week. But Jaden is reaching the end of work that can be done without completion of other parts of the job.

In Rooms 153 and 154, school staff has installed an 80 percent ceiling -- suspended in the middle. It makes a dramatic reduction in a maddening echo.

New lockers have been delivered, but installation must wait for room construction. The main entrance is ready to be refurbished -- doors refinished and planed to fit, new panes -- but work can't begin because the new stairwell, near the entrance, will be worked on – some day.

The awkward old building whose inconveniences prompted the remodeling, continues to present its problems: lots of motion, Mr. Sakala has observed, between guidance-cafeteria-library, none convenient to the other. Doors stick, faucets drip.

But the principal grins,: "Most teens don't care if everything isn't perfect."

-Katharine H. Bretnall

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Princeton jaycees

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hy-laws without significantly affecting their local functioning."

"It should be noted," Mr. Bloomenthal added, "that the Princeton Jaycees, in the five years they have admitted women, have never sought to compel other chapters to do the same. Princeton has instead consistently fought for "the local chapter option," the right of each chapter to set its own membership criteria."

G.P.J.C. Inc., the holding company of the Greater Princeton Jaycees, has 43 members, about 40 percent of whom are women. The chapter is involved in a number of community service projects, including the construction of a fitness trail in Community Park and the second annual "Great Road Race," a 10-kilometer mini-marathon which last year raised $2,000 for the Mercer County Association and $300 for the Princeton Day School Scholarship Fund.

RUMMAGE SALE TO OPEN

Saturday at Sportsmen's Club. Plans are complete for the annual Rummage Sale, sponsored by the Auxiliary of The Medical Center at Princeton. The sale will be held this Saturday and Sunday from 9:30 to 5:30 at The Italian American Sportsmen's Club, Terhune Road.

The careful shopper may find just what is needed for the college-bound student to furnish his or her dormitory room. There will be sports equipment of all kinds. For the ladies there will be clothes, jewelry and shoes, and there will be clothing for men too.

Donations may be brought to the club on Thursday or Friday from 9-5. For additional information, call 921-2435 or 466-1917.

FLEA MARKET PLANNED

At Shopping Center. The Princeton Shopping Center will hold its annual Fall Garage Sale-Flea Market Saturday, October 13. The rain date is October 21.

This year the event coincides with the Shopping Center's 25th Anniversary, and the Merchants Association plans not only to have merchants' sale tables out on the sidewalks, but to have a grand drawing for a free weekend for two in New York City, plus $25 gift certificates from most stores.

The Shopping Center Merchants Association invites the public to join in the garage sale by signing up as a participant. The cost for a ten-foot space is $10 and participants supply their own table. Write to Princeton Shopping Center, c-o Management Office, Princeton and make checks payable to PSC Merchants Association. Include name, address and phone number.

TO SELL FERTILIZER

In Princeton Junction. The West Windsor Lions annual fall fertilizer sale will be held on Saturday at Lucar Hardware, Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction. The Lions will sell many varieties of Scotts fertilizer as well as grass seed, lawn spreaders and lawn mowers. Fertilizer may be ordered in advance by calling the co-chairmen, John Darrah, at 799-9182, or Seenu Srnivasan, at 799-2584.

Town Topics

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Editor and Publisher

Dan D. Coyle
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Katharine H. Bretnall
Assistant to the Editor

Preston R. Eckmeder Jr.
Donald C. Stuart III
Barbara Johnson
Assistant Editors

Kim Drezner
Gayle Weever
Advertising Representatives

Keitha Davey
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A NEW WAY TO CROSS THE BRIDGE: Re-aligned approaches to the Mercer Road bridge across Stony Brook were part of the agreement with Mercer County when the county repaired the frail old bridge. Last Wednesday, Township Committee passed the bond ordinance for $110,000 to re-align the road according to the design shown here. The black strips are the new road, with Mercer Road at the left and a stub of Quaker Road showing at the lower left. Lawrenceville and Trenton are down the road to the right. Princeton Township needs two land easements before construction can begin, and negotiations are now in progress with property-owners.

TOPICS *Of The Town*

FOR CONSOLIDATION

Litvack and Former Officials. Kate Litvack, Township Committee member, announced this week that she is joining the Township Citizens Committee for Consolidation and former Township mayor John H. Wallace, who now lives in the Borough at 186 Library Place, also announced his support. His son, John D. Wallace, who was also a Township mayor, has been named previously as a supporter of consolidation.

Former Borough Mayor Henry S. Patterson, 46 Westcott Road, said that he has joined the pro-consolidation Borough Action Group.

Two former Borough Council members who now live in the Township -- Tristam B. Johnson, 84 Hun Road, and Richard Lester, 32 Maclean Circle -- announced their support this week.

Some 70 persons attended a meeting Monday night of the Princeton Community Democratic Organization to hear a discussion of consolidation. The PCDO has not taken a position on the issue, nor has the Republican Association.

Joint Action Cited. Mrs. Litvack pointed to her volunteer service on the Joint Recreation Board, the Township Environmental Commission and subsequently, the merged Borough-Township Environmental Commission.

"The Joint Recreation Board symbolizes what the issue is all about," she said. "Community-wide concerns are better served by joint action. The two environmental groups met jointly for over two years.

The Borough would vote, the Township would vote and I cannot remember any vote in which the two differed. It became clear that our issues were community-wide issues, and the two bodies merged.

"But people underestimate the time spent, by volunteers and paid employees, in dealing first with one governing body and then another," Mrs. Litvack said.

Replying to remarks of her colleagues, Mayor Josie Hall and Committee member Hugo Hoogenboom that the administrator's job, in the form of government proposed, would be weakened, Mrs. Litvack said both municipalities now have an "ordinanced" administrator who can be as weak or strong as the community desires. This would still be the case, she said, under consolidation.

"Opponents say the Township is a great, homogenous nest of upper-class WASPS, but those who say that simply haven't been here. We had the first black mayor, we've put up all the low and moderate-income subsidized housing in the last eight years.

"The character of the people isn't any different from the character of Borough people -- and I've lived half my 13 years in Princeton in the Borough and half in the Township. Many neighborhoods straddle the line: the black neighborhood, Jefferson-Moore, Linden Lane, Riverside. Their problems could be addressed more easily if residents had one governing body to turn to, as a united neighborhood.

"When I first came here, in 1966, I thought -- 'This is a very small town -- why does it have two governments?' I think consolidation makes sense."

Differences Noted. Several members of the Joint

Continued on next page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

Municipal Consolidation Study Commission were present at Monday's PCDO meeting. Nelson van den Blink addressed the group for the Citizens Against Consolidation, and the coordinator of the Citizens Against Consolidation, Charles Cornforth, also spoke.

Mrs. van den Blink said that, although pro-consolidation speakers refer to the "one-ness" of Princeton, there are "decided differences in social and economic relationships."

She told the audience that, whereas 20 percent of the Borough population is over the age of 60, Borough children account for only 27 percent of the population of Princeton's schools. She quoted 1970 census figures showing that the Borough's per capita income was $17,000, at the time of the census, whereas the Township's was $27,000.

"I am troubled by representation if you double the population and cut the governing body in half," she said. "We now have 12 elected officials -- five in the Township and seven in the Borough. With consolidation, you would have a governing body of only seven for 26,000 people. This gives more power to a few and puts them farther from their constituents, diluting the voice of residents at a time when many people already feel helpless to affect government."

Many Are Renters. Mrs. van den Blink said that in contrast to the Township, over half the Borough's population is renters, and the figure was given as 60 percent by Borough Democratic mayoralty candidate Robert McChesney.

Ingrid Reed of the pro-merger Borough group replied that about one-third of the Township's residents are renters. She asked how many of the 60 percent live in rent-controlled units, but she was told the figures were not at hand.

Mr. Cornforth, who is a Republican member of Borough Council, said that "unless the public has revaluation figures before the November consolidation vote, people may be buying a pig in a poke."

Revaluation will determine, he said, whether the Borough may be taking on a Township tax burden, or the other way around – or whether the two municipalities are so close to the way they now share expenses on joint projects, that it makes no difference.

At present, Mr. Cornforth said, quoting Mercer County figures, the Borough has 35.06 percent of the total rateables of Borough and Township, and the Township 64.9 percent – the ratio by which most joint enterprises are financed.

$17.5 Million In Taxes. "Another one percent change, either way, would mean a shift of $175,000 a year from one town to the other," he pointed out. He quoted $17.5 million as the combined taxes of Borough and Township.

Jay Bleiman, who served on the Study Committee, replied that the important thing to a home-owner is the tax rate. No matter what revaluation shows, he said, the tax rate will be the same.

"A $100,000 Borough house and a $100,000 Township house, comparably assessed under revaluation, will each pay the same dollars in school and county tax. The local tax, for the next two years, isn't expected to shift by more than 2 cents to 10 cents -- that's about $20 to $100 a year."

Mr. Bleiman told the PCDO his chief concern is that, without consolidation, each community could go in a different direction out of need to "make ends meet."

"They may do things in their own interests -- like deciding on land use -- that aren't in the interests of the whole."

Mrs. van den Blink argued that the Borough had more assets and fewer debts than the Township. James Floyd, a Commission member, said many Borough assets -- like fire engines -- have Township money invested in them, so that both municipalities are about even, which he said the Study Commission report shows.

Picture Book

October's hue:
Sky of blue.

Beware October, however. There have been times when the sky has turned grey and the world has turned white.

While September is still with us, generally fair skies and mild temperatures are expected to prevail until Saturday, which might be marked by showers. The month is bowing out with a record of both precipitation and temperature slightly above normal.

Others In Favor. Other pro-consolidation names relased this week are: Mr. and Mrs. Martin Beck, 30 Westcott Road; Wendy Benchley, 35 Boudinot; Phyllis and Richard Cassel, 8 Tee-Ar Place; Don Evans, 61 Palmer Square; Robert and Evelyn Geddes, 229 Mercer.

Robert and Jean Gilpin, 134 Moore; Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Judson, 18 Aiken Avenue; Lydia and Nicholas Katzenbach, Library Place; Nora Kim, 158 North Harrison.

Martha Lamar, 132 Patton Avenue; Howard Menand, 140 Hodge; Perry Morgan, Edgehill Street; William Scheide, 133 Library Place; William Short, 130 Stockton; Bonnie Wagner, 24 Sturges Way.

SAME PLOT, NEW PLANS

For Triangle of Land. The piece of property bounded by the closed-off section of Bayard Lane, State Road, and the extension of Mountain Avenue will once again go before the Planning Board. The project is on the board's agenda for next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Valley Road building.

Architect Elizabeth Moynahan will present subdivision plans for dividing a 2.5-acre lot so that three 2,000-square-foot houses can be built on each of three half-acre plots and the existing house and its one acre of ground be left as it is. She proposes screening from Mountain Avenue and a buffer between the houses and State Road.

The plot of land was once proposed for a medical office building but plans were rejected.

Also on the long agenda are plans of George S. Sands to subdivide the property which has frontage on both North Harrison and Ewing Streets south of Valley Road, but not on the Valley Road corner. The developer wants to divide the land -- in the Township's R-6 residential zone --- into four quarter-acre lots.

Benedict Yedlin's plans for a cluster development off Mt. Lucas Road, will also be before the board. These are revised plans from earlier submissions.

The board will continue to hear Bryce Thompson's Nassau Builders, Inc., left over from the extra meeting called earlier this month. Princeton Research Lands, Inc., owned by Mr. Thompson and Dr. Henry Abrams at Poor Farm and Herrontown, is also on the agenda. Mr. Thompson would like to divide the 53 acres into eight lots for office and research use. The property is bisected by the extension of Bunn Drive, as shown on the 1968 Township Master Plan.

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Township Committee Tells Zoning Board It Must Reconsider Use Variance Granted for Six-Apartment Unit on State Road

The Township Zoning Board sustained bruises, cuts and concussion last Wednesday when Township Committee unanimously told the board to reconsider the use variance it granted Brenwood for a six-apartment unit on State Road and Ewing.

The decision was a victory for six property-owners who had appealed the Zoning Board's action to Committee.

Two things bothered Committee. One was that transcripts of Zoning Board hearings seemed to show that neighbors opposing the project hadn't been allowed to cross-examine expert witnesses. The second was that, in the view of Committee's five members, the Zoning Board made its decision on the basis of inadequate information.

"It was an arbitrary and unreasonable decision," declared Hugo Hoogenboom, of Committee. "Opponents were not allowed to question the planning expert. Dr. Brown (one of the appellants) was only permitted to ask the kinds of questions allowed by the chairman. Discussion of traffic was casual -- no statistics were given -- and there is a pattern of insufficient consideration throughout."

Not "A Transitional" Zone. His colleague, Kate Litvack, said debate was apparently cut off when, in her view, it was "crucial" for opponents to question Brenwood's planner, Jerry Laiserin. She said the Zoning Board had "disregarded" the impact on the neighborhood of more density, and, with others on Committee, pointed out that the Township has no "transitional zone," which is the way Brenwood witnesses had defined the area.

Mayor Josie Hall said she was "extremely bothered" that the board had not seemed to consider a Planning Board communication pointing to the impact of increased density, and problems of drainage.

At one point, attorney Samuel W. Lambert III, representing four of the appellants, quoted the Zoning Board chairman as saying to a speaker, "Your arguments aren't going to count, anyway; there's only so much we can absorb."

Christopher Baker, attorney for Brenwood, said the Zoning Board had not cut off debate, but had merely enforced an 11 p.m. curfew. Also, he said, the board had told members of the audience to ask questions of Mr. Laiserin "now," because the planner would be unable to return, and that there had been no "cutting-off" of cross-examination.

Mr. Baker told Committee that the density of Brenwood is less than what the zoning ordinance allows for that R-2, single-family zone and that a developer had a right to build two houses, each with a flat, on the parcel's four acres. Mr. Laiserin had testified, he continued, that if Brenwood were built, traffic wouldn't be much different from what it would be if the property were developed with single-family homes, as allowed under the law.

Housing Need Seen. In lieu of a drainage basin, Brenwood had been told it could use gravel driveways, but Edwin Hutter of the Township's Flood Control Committee said the Zoning Board never asked for figures substantiating this decision. Edwin Schmierer, Township committee's own attorney, suggested that probably the Zoning Board thought the Environmental Design Review Committee already had these calculations, and he explained that the law doesn't require a zoning board to make calculations.

The Zoning Board had based its decision on the need for housing, the suitability of this project to the site and the finding that Brenwood wouldn't add substantially to traffic. Opponents cited traffic, drainage and "detriment to the zoning plan and the neighborhood."

Committee member William Cherry wanted to reverse the Zoning Board, rather than remand the case to it, but Mrs. Litvack said; "We don't have enough information to reverse them – that's the very reason we should remand."

"If we remand," Mayor Hall remarked, "the Zoning Board will learn how to handle some of these cases."

Residents appealing the decision were Dr. Bert Brown, 330 State Road; Dr. and Mrs. David de Wolf, 322 State Road; Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Stuart, 350 State Road; Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Taylor, 326 State Road; Mr. and Mrs. J. Koert Vander Voort, 9 Hilltop and Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Winkler, 336 State Road.

NON-VtOLENCE TOPIC

Of Seminar at Firestone. Supporters of disarmament have sometimes suggested that non-violent methods could be substituted for military means of national defense. To many people this sounds like wishful thinking, but it has in fact been tried and has met with some success.

The Princeton Fellowship of Reconciliation is sponsoring a seminar to study historicat cases – notably resistance to Nazi occupation in Denmark, Norway, and Holland. Anyone interested is invited to the organizational meeting to be held Thursday evening, October 4, at 8 p.m. in Princeton University's Firestone Library – the politics seminar room on Floor B, room 7-K.

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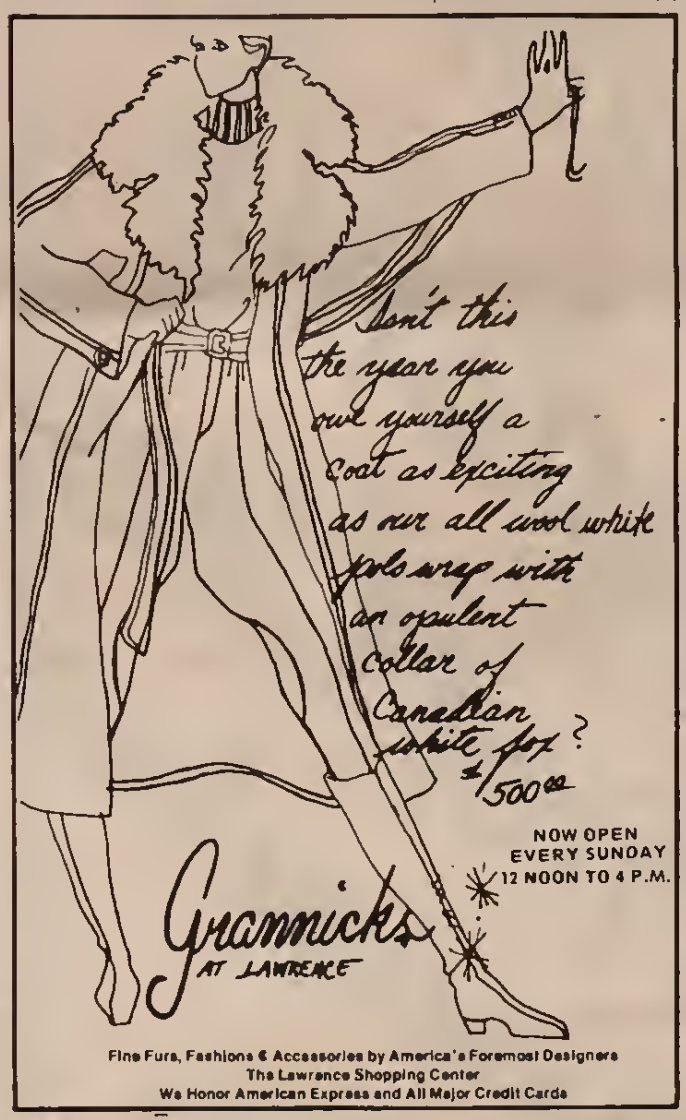

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LET'S TALK ABOUT

GOOD AUTUMN COLOR PARADE EXPECTED

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After a remarkable growing season, autumn coloration should be especially good this year! Bright, sunny days and cool (below 45°) nights are needed to bring out brilliant pigments in leaves when chlorophyll vanishes during the next few weeks. (Frost has nothing to do with painting fall colors). If days are overcast, however, yellows and browns will dominate.

Soil conditions and site locations may also influence coloration. For example, the west side of a tree is usually more colorful as it gets more afternoon sunshine.

If you plan to add trees to your property, consider choosing them this fall; the colors they show in the nursery now ill remain the same throughout their life...color is genetic.

Here is a guide to help identify trees by color this fall:

Reds

Red Maple – crimson to wine
Sugar Maple – red, orange, yellow
Scarlet Oak – scarlet
Red Oak – dark red to russet
Sassafras – orange to scarlet
Dogwood – crimson
Mountain Gum – orange and scarlet
Sweetgum – scarlet to crimson

Yellows

Yellow Wood
Birch
Poplar
Gingko
Eastern Redbud
Norway Maple
Beech
Tulip Tree
Aspen

Oranges and Browns

Black Oak
Hickory
American Hornbeam
Chestnut Oak
White Oak
Horsechestnut

WOODWINDS is happy to answer any question concerning your valuable trees and shrubs.. please call us at 924-3500.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

FUNDS ARE SOUGHT

For Gym Cooversion. The Princeton Senior Citizens Club is about to begin its first Fund Raising Campaign for the renovation of the Miss Fine's School Gym, which will be converted to a Senior Center for all Princetonians to enjoy by March 1.

Funds are needed to help purchase a boiler, provide office and kitchen equipment, cleaning materials, a sound system and other items to make the center comfortable.

Under the direction of Mrs. Ethel Peresett, a telethon has been planned for October. It would not only help raise needed money but also inform the residents of the Senior Citizens project.

Borough Council has accepted a $23,000 Title V grant from Mercer County and the State of New Jersey. Title V money is provided to communities for the purposes of renovations and establishment of Senior Citizens centers. Township Committee has also agreed to help and support the renovation of the gym.

Donations have already been received by the Club from many club members. Two anonymous donations have also been received. The Princeton P.B.A. Local 130 has donated funds to help the older residents purchase tables and chairs. The Women's Auxillary of the Princeton Area American Legion gave donations earlier this year.

For more information, those interested may contact the Board of Trustees, Steve Margerum, Harlan Conn, Ruby Campbell, Joseph Procaccino, Lee Spiegel, Edward Sweeney or one of the officers, Walt Coan, Larry Fitzgerald, Alice Schannel, Joe Richards. Or write to the Princeton Senior Citizens Club, Township Hall.

FOOD INSPECTIONS

Shops, Institutions. With the academic year under way, state and local health inspectors have checked infirmaries and institutional eating places, as well as Princeton shops selling food.

The Hun School infirmary was approved, but inspectors gave only a "conditional" to Princeton University's McCosh Infirmary, citing toxic residues on surfaces that come into contact with food, dirty kitchenware, unprotected food and possible contamination of drinking water due either to backup from waste water, or illegal plumbing cross-connections.

Mercer County's nutrition program that provides hot lunches daily for senior citizens, and the program's host, Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, received approval — or "satisfactory" — ratings. Princeton University's New South administration building cafeteria was rated "satisfactory" also.

A complaint about mold and growth inside cabinets and ice bins and dirty soda spigots at Princeton University's Commons dining hall, resulted in a "Cleaned-up" citation the following day.

In another complaint, Westminster Choir College was cited for dirty mugs and dishes and roaches around the steam table. Inspectors found garbage on the ground outside an over-filled dumpster.

The Whole Earth Center, 360 Nassau, is inspected by the state because it handles some wholesale merchandise. State inspectors, on September 13 reported "flies too numerous to count," evidence of rodents, flies and roaches including insect egg casing on the inside of a bin lid, food residues on kitchen shelves, flour beetles on surfaces that do not come in contact with food, inadequate cleaning procedures, unclean toilet and plumbing not installed according to regulations, improper utensil storage which allows dust to collect and open seams on absorbent food-contact surfaces. A "conditional" rating was given.

The Tempting Tiger, 14 Witherspoon, was rated "satisfactory." It is allowable to wash garbage cans as Lahiere's (5 Witherspoon) has been doing, Princeton health officers said, provided waste water does not flow onto Witherspoon Street through the ground drain. To prevent this, inspectors suggested the restaurant install a garbage container cleaner in an alley manhole, connected to the sewer. Complaints about garbage residue and odor from various establishments along Witherspoon have been registered with municipal officials.

FENWICK HERE

For Republicans. Congresswoman Millicent Fenwick will be in Princeton Saturday at 2 for the official opening of Republican headquarters at 29 Hulfish.

Mrs. Fenwick will speak to guests and greet local Republican candidates; Robert W. Cawley, who is seeking re-election as mayor of the Borough; Borough Council member Richard Woodbridge, also seeking re-election and his Council running-mate Gary Grover. All are from the Borough. Township Committee candidate George Adriance, and tax collector candidate Theodore Kennedy, will also be present.

Other candidates expected to attend are Bill Mathesius, who is running for Mercer County executive; Freeholder candidates Joyce Kersey, Gene Galli and Frank Ragazzo and New Jersey State Assembly candidates Karl Weidel and Richard Zimmer.

Republican headquarters will be open from 9 to 5 daily. Mary Jo Marson will be the manager.

ACCIDENT REPORT

Jogger, Moped, Bicycle vs. Cars. A jogger, moped and bicycle all collided with cars in the Borough last week, but none of the victims was seriously injured.

Aileen McLoughin, 34, 205 Nassau Street, told police that she had run into William Street. "At the last minute I saw the car. I was running very fast. The car braked and hit me. It was my fault," police quoted her as saying.

The driver, Robert S. MacKay, 26 Chestnut Street, stopped but Ms. McLaughlin told him she was all right and continued jogging. A short time later she went to Princeton Medical Center, was treated for abrasions and contusions and released.

There was no police investigation of the Thursday afternoon mishap.

The same day around 5 o'clock, a 15-year-old moped driver, Christoph E. Pey, 29 Duffield Place, collided with a car at the intersection of Nassau and Olden. Young Pey was knocked to the pavement when he ran into the car as it was attempling to turn left onto Olden. He was treated at the Medical Center for abrasions of the left knee.

Sgt. Ralph Procaccino issued a summons for failing to yield the right of way to the

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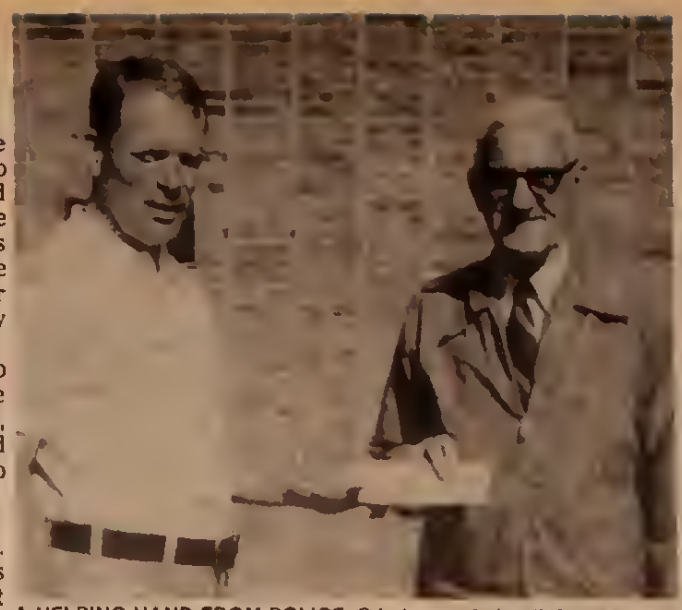

A HELPING HAND FROM POLICE: Ptl. James Agins (left) president of the Borough and Township Petrolmen's Benevolent Association, presents a check for $175 to Walter Coan, president of the Princeton Senior Citizens Club, to help defrey traveling expenses of a group of 49 senior citizens for a trip to the Garden State Arts Center. "They came from out of nowhere to help," said Denise King of the PBA. She is director of the Senior Center, which will be located in the old Miss Fine's School gym behind Borough Hall. Funds came from the PBA service fund.

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Free Child Health Clinics Planned

Parents of infants and children through 7 years of age may sign up for a free Child Health Clinic, newly launched after a hiatus of several years by the Borough-Township health commission.

Regional Health Officer Patrick Hansen said this week that clinics will be held the third Thursday in each month at Borough Hall, starting Thursday, October 18. Hours will be from 2 to 4. Registration is required, and may be made by calling the Medical Center at Princeton, 921-7700, ext. 265.

Children will be given a physical examination and the regular immunizations required of public schools. Parents will receive advice on physical and mental development, nutrition, emotional and social health.

Dr. J. Dean Pierson will provide pediatric supervision. Princeton pediatricians and the Department of Community Nursing at the Medical Center will participate, Mr. Hansen said.

The clinic is funded by Borough and Township tax money through the joint Regional Health Commission budget.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

driver, Peter F. Walsh, 31, 199 S. Harrison Street.

The previous day, Lois Hinckley, 35, 36 N. Stanworth, sistained injuries where her bicycle struck the left rear fender of a car turning left from Bayard Lane onto Paul Robeson Place. She was treated for minor abrasions and received three sutures for a laceration of the knee at the Medical Center.

Both were traveling south on Bayard, Ms. Hinckley on the Bayard Lane bicycle path. There were no charges against the driver, Roland H. Snead, 39, 321 Witherspoon Street. The accident occurred at 8:10 in the morning.

Turning Accident. Seventeen-year-old Aileen Liu, 48 Braeburn Drive, told police her car had lost power Friday while she was turning from Hartley Avenue onto Lake Drive, causing her to lose control.

Her car traveled 37 feet across the lawn at 475 Lake Drive and struck a pole. She was treated at the hospital for abrasions and contusions of the face. There were no charges.

A Vineland resident, Sallie Greisman, 17, was charged with careless driving Sunday when she struck the rear of a car stopped on Quaker Road between Mercer and Province Line, waiting to make a left turn.

Her 1979 small foreign car was totalled in the collision and Miss Creisman sustained lacerations of the face. She struck a car operated by James B. Williams Jr. of Downingtown, Pa.

SILVER SERVICE STOLEN

Valued at $5,000. A silver service valued in excess of $5,000 was stolen during the day Monday from a Bayard Lane home.

Police said the set was taken from a dining room and is the only thing reported missing. Det. Timothy Huizing is investigating.

Five dormitory rooms were hit by burglars last week on the university campus.

Five dollars from a dresser and $12 from a purse were taken Monday from an unlocked room in Edwards Hall. Two wallets, one containing $25, the other $22, were taken from a room in Walker Hall where a door was forced open to gain entry. It was also reported on Monday.

Door Kicked In. A room in Campbell Hall was entered through an unlocked window over the weekend and taken were $10 and two wallets from desks. A front door was kicked open to enter a room in Henry Hall Sunday and again two wallets were stolen. One victim lost $21, the other, $10.

Walker Hall was visited again on Saturday by a thief who pried open the door to a room. A 35mm camera, flash unit and leather case with a combined value of $155 are missing.

There was an attempted burglary early last week at an Allison Road home.

Police report that a ground floor air conditioner was removed from a window to gain entry. However police report they have determined that nothing was taken.

Restaurant Entered. In the Township, a cigarette machine in Chan's Restaurant in the Princeton Shopping Center was broken into and $100 in change removed. Police said the machine was extensively damaged.

The thief entered by removing a roof vent and lowering himself to the dining room. Police add that an air conditioning unit was damaged during the entry and the plaster ceiling was damaged, with parts of it spread over the carpet. Police also report they believe the intruder may have received an injury.

Japanese Pistol Taken. A Westerly Road home was entered by breaking the glass in a sliding door at the rear of the house. Missing are a 21-inch color television set and a 7mm Japanese pistol, a souvenir from World War II.

Police responded when an alarm sounded at headquarters at 7:55 Friday evening, indicating an entry in a Great Road home. On arriving, the officers discovered that a kitchen window had been smashed.

The interior was searched and all the bedrooms ransacked but police don't know if anything was taken.

A student lost $6.50 last week when someone stole her wallet during the 20 minutes she was absent from her room in the Princeton Inn College. The victim told police that she had left her wallet on a dresser in plain view. Her door was closed but unlocked, she said.

There was an apparent attempted entry of an Alexander Street home between 10 Saturday night and 7:45 Sunday morning.

The occupant told police that when she went out Sunday morning, she noticed a side storm window had been removed and placed on the ground. In addition, a latched

Continued on next page

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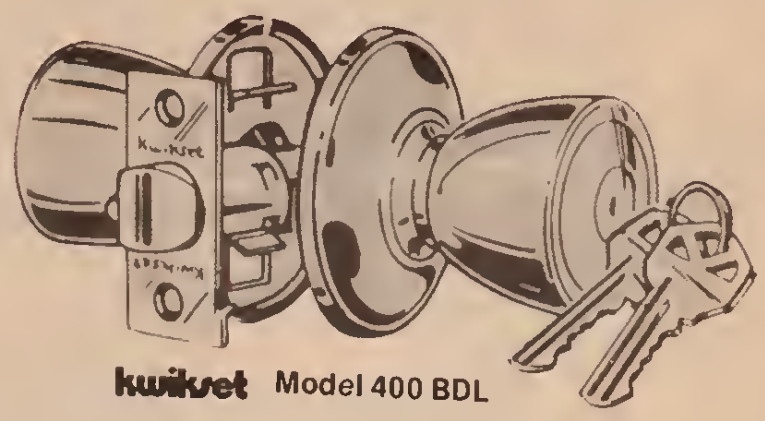
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

side screen door was wrenched open and it appears a prying tool was used on an inside door. The door was not forced open, police said, because there were two other locks on it.

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4 PROFESSORS INSTALLED

At Seminary. Princeton Theological Seminary began its 168th year with the traditional opening convocation in Miller Chapel. The service, with the Rev. Dr. James I. McCord, President of the Seminary, presiding, included the installation of four full professors.

The Rev. Dr. James F. Armstrong, as Professor of Old Testament Language and Literature; the Rev. Dr. James E. Loder, as Professor of Christian Education; the Rev. Dr. Daniel L. Migliore, as Professor of Systematic Theology; and Dr. J.J. McBee Roberts, as William H. Green Professor of Old Testament Literature.

Dr. Armstrong is a graduate of Macalester College (A.B., summa cum laude), Princeton Theological Seminary (Master of Divinity) and Princeton University (Ph.D.). He was ordained in 1954 by the Presbytery of St. Paul and as a churchman served later as Stated Clerk of the Presbytery of New Brunswick. From 1954 to 1979 he has taught in the Department of Biblical Studies at Princeton Seminary and from 1959 to 1970 served administratively as Registrar. Since 1970 he has been director of Professional Studies.

Dr. Loder is an alumnus of Carleton College (A.B.), Princeton Theological Seminary (Master of Divinity) and Harvard University (Ph.D.), with further studies at the University of Geneva, Switzerland, and the Menninger Foundation, Topeka, Kansas. An ordained minister of the United Presbyterian Church, Dr. Loder served churches in New Jersey and Massachusetts. He joined the Princeton Seminary faculty in 1962.

Dr. Migliore is a graduate of Westminster College (A.B., summa cum laude), Princeton Theological Seminary (Master of Divinity) and Princeton University (PhD.) An ordained minister of the United Presbyterian Church, he joined the Seminary faculty in 1962, where he has taught in both the Department of Biblical Studies and the Department of Theology.

After 12 years as a teacher at Dartmouth, The Johns Hopkins University and the University of Toronto, Dr. Roberts was called this year to the William H. Green Professorship of Old Testament Literature at Princeton Seminary. An alumnus of Abilene Christian College (A.B., summa cum laude), Harvard Divinity School (Bachelor of Sacred Theology, cum laude) and Harvard University (Ph.D.), Dr. Roberts was the recipient of three High Honor Scholarships at Harvard Divinity School and a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship at the University.

Total enrollment at the Seminary, including students away serving as interns with congregations across the country and doctoral candidates in the thesis-writing stage, is 875. The number of applicants, according to admissions director Arlo D. Duba, remains at the high point reached five years ago.

Gifts and Grants to University Total $24.1 Million--8% Above Previous Year

Princeton University's Vice president for Development Henry E. Bessire has announced that the university received gifts and grants from the private sector totalling $24.1 million in the fiscal year ending June 30, almost $2 million more than in the previous year, for an increase of over 8 percent.

Individuals and families accounted for $15.9 million, $6.1 million came from foundations, $2.1 million from corporations and other sources. Annual Giving, for the fourth consective year, set a new record high of $5.8 million.

Major gifts from individuals included $500,000 for a preceptorship in history in honor of David L. Rike '27. Mrs. Ethel P. Morgan established the Sherley W. Morgan Class of 1913 Fellowship in the School of Architecture and Urban Planning with an endowment of $195,000 in memory of her late husband, who was director of the School of Architecture from 1928 to 1952. Gifts of real estate continue to be important; two transfers of real estate to the university, a residence and 10 acres in Montclair, New Jersey, and 105 acres in Fauquier County, Virginia, have been estimated at almost $1 million.

Commenting on the year-end results, Mr. Bessire said: "It is tremendously heartening to all of us in the university to see this expression of confidence in Princeton and in American higher education, in general. In the face of rising inflation, and against the general background of malaise we hear so much about, the alumni and other supporters of Princeton have given the university a tremendous vote of confidence. We shall certainly try even harder to merit their continued support."

OFFICE IS ENTERED

Two Juveniles Charged. Two Borough juveniles, 16 and 17, have been charged with the attempted burglary of a Nassau Street real estate office.

Police recieved a call at 8:22 Monday night that a burglary was in progress in the office. As Ptl. Peter Hanley and Ptl. William Clark arrived, the two juveniles were seen exiting from the K.M. Light office, 247 Nassau, and they were apprehended by the officers on the street. Nothing was taken, police said.

The two were processed by the juvenile officer and then released to their parents, pending action by a juvenile court.

Charged with Harrassment. Two out-of-town residents have been charged by Borough police with the harrassment of two female university employees.

They are Nick Tattolli, 36, of Weehawken and James Frey, 21, of Jersey City. Both were

Continued on next page

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Lawrenceville

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

also charged by university officials with trespassing. They are scheduled to appear in court here October 17.

Police report that one employee was allegedly accosted and harrassed by the pair as she was walking on Nassau Street, about to enter the campus; the other employee was harrassed near Dillon Gym.

BIRD SEED SALE SET

By Audubon Society. The New Jersey Audubon Society will sell bird seed Saturday, October 13 at seven locations statewide. For the benefit of Central New Jersey residents, a special sale will be held at the Woodwinds Associates parking lot on Route 27 in Kingston.

For this one-day sale, orders must be placed in advance either by phoning the Society's Rancocas Nature Center in Mount Holly at 261-2495, Tuesdays through Sundays, or 924-3414 in Princeton, weekdays from 9 to 5. Orders should be placed prior to October 5, and seed so ordered can be picked up and paid for on October 13. All proceeds of the sale will go to support the New Jersey Audubon Society's wildlife sanctuary system and education program.

Several kinds of bird foods will be available through this sale, including sunflower seed, regular wild bird seed, economy wild bird seed, and cracked corn, all in 25 and 50 pound bags. Thistle seed, or Niger, an oily seed much favored by small finches, will also be available, as will a special "Bird Seed Savings Day" mixed seed made of extra-choice ingredients. Phone either of the above numbers for prices and further information.

Photo Contest

Amateur photographers living in Plainsboro are invited to enter a contest linked to the official dedication of the Municipal Center on October 21.

Entires must be submitted no later than October 15 to qualify for the $50 United Sates Savings Bond that will he awarded in each of three categories: nature, people and places in Plainsboro, farming and industry. The subject of the photographs must be within the boundaries of Plainshorn Township. Prize-winning pictures will become the property of the township and will be exhibited.

Photographers should submit their entries to Plainshoro Township Municipal Center, 641 Plainshoro Road, Plainsboro, N.J., 08536. The Center is open from 8 to 5 Mondays through Fridays. Barbara Beaulieu will head a team of three judges for the contest.

EIGHT ARE FINED

For Speeding. Eight Princeton arcea residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic court for speeding.

They are Peter A. Jacobson, 25-11 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro, $22; Dony L. Ken, 1 Little Circle, Lawrenceville, $25; William R. Oleniczak, 4914 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro, $20; Susan B. Phillips, 20 Pennington-Lawrenceville Road, Pennington, $22; Christine M. Douglas, 43 Jefferson Road, $24; Eleanor M. Hoisington, Cherry Valley Road, $20; and Elbert J. Rinkel, 48 Linden Lane, $32.

Angelina M. Sferra, 52 Erdman Avenue, and Mark J. Coutin, 206 Riverside Drive, were fined $20 and $25 respectively for red light violations. Mr. Coutin was also fined $10 as an unlicensed driver.

Others: Lothar S. Sander, 111 Harris Road, $25 , improper turn; William Wilcox, 26 Berkshire Drive, Princeton Junction, $35, careless driving; and Anthony J. Pirone, 16 Hillside Road, and John J. Geoghan, Belle Mead, both $20, both late inspection.

OPEN HOUSE PLANNED

By Montessori Schnol. The Montessori Family School of Mercer County, located in the Eldridge Park School on Lawn Park Avenue in Lawrenceville, will hold an open house Saturday, September 29, from 10 to 2.

Parents interested in preschool and kindergarten programs for their children (from age 2½) are welcome to come and view the classroom, special equipment, talk to present family and board members, receive literature on Montessori approach to education, and information about the school along with application materials. An extended day enrichment kindergarten program is also available. Children are welcome to come with their parents. Refreshments will be served.

For further information, call Kirsten Schneller, administrator, 771-0172.

RUNNER'S BAG STOLEN

From YMCA Lot. A Far Hills resident, competing in Sunday's Half-Marathon (see Page 20B), lost more than a few pounds. He told police that his athletic bag containing his wallet ($20) and athletic gear had been stolen from the YMCA parking lot. Total loss $200.

Another athletic bag, the property of a Princeton resident, was stolen Sunday from a unlocked room in Princeton Inn College. It contained sneakers and other items with a total value of $100.

Also on Sunday, an FM converter valued at $40 was stolen from the unlocked car of a Hackensack resident while it was parked at the YMCA, and two hubcaps, a steering wheel cover and cigarette lighter were removed the same day from a Princeton resident's unlocked car on Harrison Street.

Two stereo speakers valued at $75 each were taken Friday from a student's car parked in a lot at the Graduate College. Police said the window on the driver's side had been smashed to gain access.

Township police report an attempt was made to remove an AM-FM cassette tape player from the dashboard of a student's car parked in Lot 19 at the Graduate College.

Continued on next page

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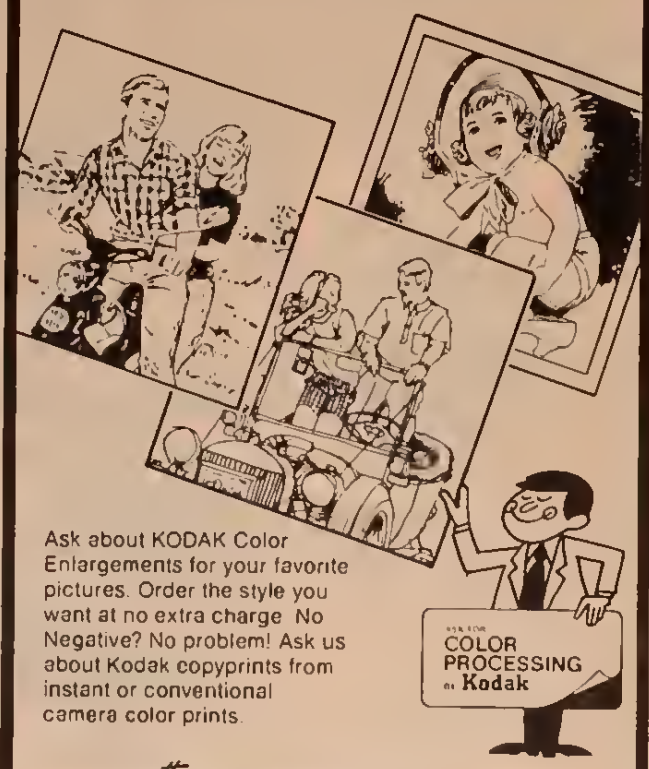

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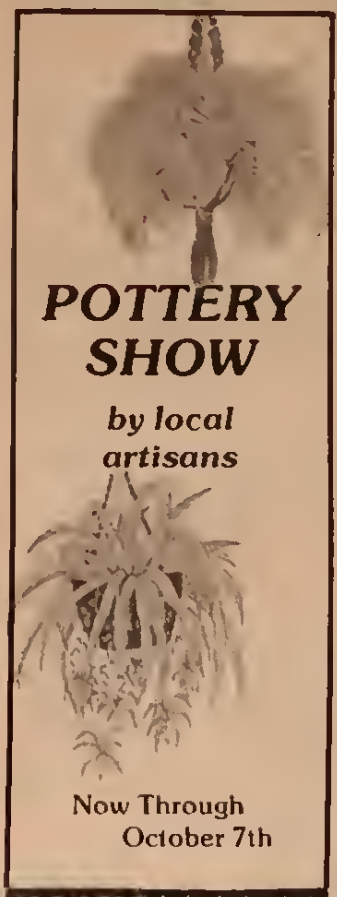
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 1

Although the attempt was unsuccessful, the victim said that the metal panel had been bent, the paint damaged, two dashboard switches broken off and the cassette unit was possibly damaged beyond repair. The car was locked but police could not detect any evidence of forced entry.

A wallet was stolen Saturday evening from a desk area in Marquand Library on the university campus. The victim told police that she lost $33 and credit cards.

It was recovered the next day on Quaker Road -- minus the money -- and turned over to police.

SHOPLIFTER CHARGED

With $8.95 Theft. A Princeton University student has been charged with allegedly shoplifting an $8.95 bottle of hair conditioner last week from Value Fair on Nassau Street.

Police said the manager signed a complaint against Steven Sugarman, 19, of Brown Hall. He had called police to say he had a shoplifter in custody.

TWO ARE CHARGED

With Driving Under Influence. Two drivers were charged last week by Township police with driving while under the influence of alcohol.

John W. Trantum, 45, 1 Gordon Way, was arrested Thursday afternoon by Ptl. Robert Nielsen, after he was involved in an accident on Route 206 and Ewing Street. He was later released in $25 cash bail, pending his court appearance November 1.

Felix V. Ricco, 52, of Trenton, was arrested Sunday evening, after the arresting officer, Ptl. Virgil Angelini, reported he had to swerve to avoid a head-on collision with the Ricco car on Route 27 near Locust Lane.

Ricco, later released, is scheduled to appear in court next Thursday.

Borough police charged three Township youths with operating unregistered mini-bikes Sunday on Murray Place at Prospect Avenue without a license.

The youths, 13, 14 and 15, were processed by the juvenile officer and then released to their parents.

SOMETHING old or new to sell? Try a Town Topics Classified. Call 924-2200 today

No Shooting in Township

Township police were tripped up by their own ordinance last week. In urging owners to post their property during hunting season, they said while it is illegal to discharge a firearm in the Township the ordinance allows persons to hunt on private property if they first obtain written permission.

Not so. It is illegal to discharge a firearm anywhere in the Township at anytime.

TWO SETS TWINS BORN

At Princeton Medical Center. Twin girls were born in the Medical Center on September 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hatcher of 70 Einstein Drive. Three days later, on September 18, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bronson of 23 Woodhollow Road, Lawrenceville, became the parents of twin boys. The two sets of twins were among 16 girls and 15 boys born in the Medical Center in the week ending September 21.

Daughters were also born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clerico, Amwell Road, Belle Mead, September 15; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wooten, 688 Centre Street, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Smith, 1G Magie Apartments, Hibben Road; Mr. and Mrs. Rex Jackson, 5 Grandview Avenue, Lawrenceville, all on September 16; Mr. and Mrs. F. Thomas Kull, 7 MacKenzie Lane, Plainsboro; Mr. and Mrs. John Pillar, 28 Tar Heels Road, Mercerville; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Seubert, 344 Shady Lane, Trenton;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Shane, 19 Elm Drive, East Windsor, September 19; Mr. and Mrs. Chris Chrysanthou, 5 Pyne Road, Kendall Park, September 20; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lauer, 400 Green Lane, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perignat, 21 Oxcart Lane, Mercerville; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Madden, 18 Green Street; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Resnick, RD 6, Box 21, Flemington; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cromwell, Route 518, Box 234, Hopewell, all on September 21.

Sons were also born to Mr. and Mrs. James Lynch, 92 Princeton-Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction, September 16; Mr. and Mrs. James Oshry, 97 Hooverton Place, East Windsor; Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Megill 357 Stockton Street, Hightstown, both on September 17; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bartow, P.O. Box 158, Washington Crossing, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor, 104 Prospect Drive, Hightstown, both on September 18;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Plytynski, 3490 Nottingham Way, Hamilton Square; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Masey, 49

Continued on next page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

Monument Street, Freehold; Mr. and Mrs. James Jurgens, 134A Northgate Apartments, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Donoghue, 425 Bolton Road, East Windsor, all on September 19; Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Shafman, 2614 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville, September 20; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cuccia, A-8 Wynbrook West, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Winarsky, 130 Jefferson Road; and Mr. and Mrs. James Gordon, D3 Avon Drive, East Windsor, all on September 21.

OPEN HOUSE PLANNED

By Wyman Club. The Wyman Club, an organization of wives of graduate students and graduate student women, will hold an open house registration on Wednesday, September 26 at 8 at the Lawrence Apartments Meeting Room. The event was originally scheduled to be held at the New Commons room at the graduate school.

The Wyman Club is both a social and a service organization and has been in existence for over 22 years. Its aim is to help newcomers feel at home in Princeton, meeting women with similar interests, and to offer helpful information and advice. Interest groups include book discussion, music, art, dance and exercise groups, as well as in nature, cooking and theatre.

Some of the events include guest speakers, international pot-luck dinners, panel discussions and cocktail parties.

There is also the Christmas cookie exchange and fund raising events for the Sir Hugh and Lady Taylor Fund, which is an emergency medical fund for graduate students and their families. The fund raisers traditionally include a bake sale at the University store.

For information call Angela Pelusi, president, 924-3890, or Betsy Cooper, vice-president.

FLOWERS ON VIEW

At Community Show. No matter how large or small your garden, look it over carefully for the best plant material. The community flower show, "Autumn in the Air," will be held this Saturday from 1-7 at Pierce Hall, Trinity Church.

This is the first time in almost 30 years that such a show has been held in Princeton, and the sponsors, the Stony Brook Garden Club and the Garden Club of Princeton, are hoping to revive an old tradition. Partly as a result of the cancellation of the Bryant Park Fall Flower Show in New York City, which drew many exhibitors in the past, the clubs have stepped in to fill the gap in New Jersey. They also

Continued on Page 14

Wednesday Afternoon Closing Planned In Fall and Spring for Public Schools

On 13 Wednesdays scheduled throughout the fall and spring of the school year, Princeton's public schools will close at 12:45 so that the instructional staff can attend in-service workshops in the schools' Professional Growth Program.

In addition to the 13 half-days, schools will be closed October 26 and March 14 for all-day inservice programs. The March 14th program will be cancelled and schools will be open for students if the system has had more than three school closings due to snow or other emergencies.

On five of the half-day sessions, teachers and other staff members will meet in their buildings to discuss the needs of their individual schools. On the remaining eight half-day sessions, professional workshops will be scheduled.

Topics for these workshops reflect the school system's needs, as identified by staff and administration. The fall schedule includes such topics as: Piaget Math, Developing Teaching Strategies Based on Learning Styles, Participatory Planning, Classroom Questioning Techniques, Teacher - Student - Family Interactions, Designing and Constructing Classroom Tests, Classroom Technology, and Technology for Children.

Dates for the Professional Growth Program are:
September 26 - Students dismissed at 12:45
October 3 - Students dismissed at 12:45
October 10 - Students dismissed at 12:45
October 17 - Students dismissed at 12:45
October 26 - No School - all-day inservice program
October 31 - Students dismissed at 12:45
November 14 - Students dismissed at 12:45
November 28 - Students dismissed at 12:45
March 14 - Students dismissed at 12:45
April 23 - Students dismissed at 12:45
April 30 - Students dismissed at 12:45
May 7 - Students dismissed at 12:45
May 14 - Students dismissed at 12:45
May 21 - Students dismissed at 12:45

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Shoulder For London Broil USDA CHOICE $2.39 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Boneless Top Round Steak USDA CHOICE $2.59 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless
Top Round For London Broil USDA CHOICE $2.69 lb.

Cut From Young Corn Fed Porkers
Whole Bone In Fresh Pork Shoulder Butt $1.19 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Boneless Flank Steak USDA CHOICE $2.49 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Boneless Top Round Roast USDA CHOICE $2.09 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Boneless Rump Roast USDA CHOICE $2.19 lb.

Cut From Young Corn Fed Porkers
Fresh Pork Shoulder Picnic 79¢ lb.

Cut From Young Corn Fed Porkers
Fresh Pork Spareribs $1.29 lb.

Hillshire Farm
Meat Polska Kielbasa $1.79 lb.

Hillshire Farm
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Hillshire Farm
Smoked Beef Sausage $1.99 lb.

Frozen Flaked, Formed & Shaped
Patti-Tyme Breaded Veal Patties $1.49 lb.

Frozen All Beef
Patti-Tyme Beefburgers $1.89 lb.

Frozen U.S.D.A. Grade A (2.6 oz avg.)
Tyson Cornish Hen 79¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. Grade A Frozen (4.8 lb avg.)
Marval Turkey Breast $1.39 lb.

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Frozen
Tropicana Orange Juice
6 oz. can 39¢

Frozen Chopped or Leaf **Spinach** Foodtown	10 oz. pkg	29¢
Frozen Deluxe **Celeste Pizza**	23½ oz. pkg.	$2.99
Frozen Foodtown **Cut Wax Beans**	9 oz. pkg.	47¢
Frozen Fleishmanns **Egg Beaters**	16 oz. ctn	99¢
Frozen **Gorton Fish N' Chips**	14 oz. pkg	$1.29
Frozen Gorton **Shrimp Sticks**	9 oz. pkg.	$1.29
Frozen **Honey Buns** Mortons	9-1/8 oz. pkg.	59¢
Frozen Plain or Onion **Lenders Bagels**	12 oz. pkg.	49¢
Frozen Birdseye **Little Ears** Corn on the Cob	8 ears in pkg.	99¢
Frozen Cut or French Style **Green Beans** Birdseye	9 oz. pkg.	49¢

DAIRY SAVINGS

Fresh
Tropicana Orange Juice
qt. ctn 59¢

Great with Baked Potatoes **Sour Cream** Foodtown	16 oz. cup	69¢
Regular or Small Curd Foodtown **Cottage Cheese**	16 oz. cup	79¢
Assorted Flavors **Colombo Lite Yogurt**	3 8 oz. cups	$1
All Natural Foodtown **Plain Yogurt**	32 oz. cup	99¢
Temptee Whipped **Cream Cheese**	12 oz. cup	$1.29
Regular Quarters Fleischmann **Corn Oil Margarine**	lb. pkg.	89¢
Fresh Tropicana **Grapefruit Juice**	½ gal. bottle	$1.29
Save More **Kraft Velveeta**	2 lb. pkg.	$2.79
Assorted Varieties Breakstone **Sour Cream Dips**	8 oz. cup	69¢
Kraft Natural Sliced **Swiss Cheese**	8 oz. pkg.	$1.29

GROCERY SAVINGS

Save More
Crisco Vegetable Oil
24 oz. btl. 99¢

Laundry
Ajax Detergent
84 oz. box $1.99

Save More
Del Monte Tomato Sauce
15 oz. can 29¢

Save More
Nabisco Fig Newtons
16 oz. box 89¢

Assorted Grinds **Maxwell House Coffee**	lb can	$2.89
Liquid Laundry **Dynamo Detergent**	32 oz. cont	$1.19
Save More **Vanity Fair Bathroom Tissue**	6 rolls in pkg	$1.09
Bonus Box **S.O.S Soap Pads**	12 in box	49¢
Deodorant **Lysol Cleaner**	28 oz. cont.	$1.29
Nabisco **Ritz Crackers**	12 oz. box	79¢
Choc Cupcakes, Krimpets or Apple Filled Krumbkakes **Tastykake** Family Pack	pkg	99¢
Comstock **Apple Pie Filling**	21 oz. can	49¢
Save More **Cup of Noodles**	2½ oz. cont	59¢

Regular or Diet **C & C Cola Soda**	6 pack of 12 oz. cans	89¢
Foodtown 3 Mil **Trash Can Liners**	8 in box	$1.19
Economy Size **Reynolds Wrap** Aluminum Foil	75 ft. roll	99¢
Cookies **Nabisco Nilla Wafers**	12 oz. box	69¢
Granulated **Domino Sugar**	2 lb box	73¢
With Fabric Softener Laundry **Yes Detergent**	32 oz btl	$1.69
3 Bean or Garden **Hanover Salad**	14½ oz jar	59¢
Deer Park **Spring Water**	gal cont	69¢
Deer Park **Sparkling Water**	28 oz. btl	49¢

DELI SAVINGS

Swift Premium
Sliced Bacon
lb vac. pkg $1.19

Imported **Krakus Polish Ham**	3 lb con	$6.99
Weaver **Chicken Franks**	lb vac. pkg	99¢

BAKERY SAVINGS

Apple, French Apple, Lemon or Choc Eclair
Foodtown Pies
22 oz pkg. 99¢

Foodtown Square Sandwich (No Pres Added) **White Bread**	32 oz loaf	65¢
Foodtown Old Fashion Rye or Bavarian **Pumpernickel**	16 oz loaf	49¢

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U.S. #1 New Crop
Red Delicious Apples
lb. 39¢

Good In Any Salad **Crisp Cucumbers**	2 for	49¢
Sweet Vine Ripened **California Honeydew**	each	$1.39
Add Sparkle to Menus **California Carrots**	3 1 lb bags	$1
Good in Any Salad **Crisp Green Peppers**	lb	49¢
Crisp & Crunchy (Size 30) **Pascal Celery**	stalk	49¢
Royal Purple **Eggplant**	lb.	39¢
Kraft Caramel **Apple Wrapples**	9 oz. pkg	99¢
New Crop **Freestone Prume Plums**	lb	39¢
From Nearby Farms **Green Cabbage**	lb	19¢
U.S. #1 Golden Sweet **Southern Yams**	lb	29¢
Refreshing (Size 235) **Zesty Lemons**	6 for	59¢
Good In Any Salad (Size 14) **Tempting Avocado**	each	79¢

APPETIZER SAVINGS

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Chef Gourmet "Catering Quality"
Turkey Breast
¼ lb. 69¢

Freshly Sliced To Order A/C **Liverwurst** Haydu	lb	$1.18
Freshly Sliced To Order Haydu **Cooked Salami**	½ lb.	99¢
Fresh Sliced To Order A/C Carando **Genoa Salami**	¼ lb	85¢
Freshly Sliced To Order Carando **Ecco Hot Ham**	¼ lb.	79¢
Freshly Sliced To Order Hebrew National **Bologna or Salami**	¼ lb.	85¢
Hormel **Pepperoni Stick**	lb.	$3.29
Freshly Sliced To Order Valio **Swiss Cheese** Finland	¼ lb	69¢
Freshly Sliced to Order Regular or With Caraway Wisconsin **Muenster Cheese**	¼ lb	59¢
Freshly Chunked Imported Swiss Gruvere Process **Swiss Cheese**	¼ lb	99¢
Freshly Chunked All Natural **Rondele Cheese** Spiced	¼ lb.	89¢

SEAFOOD SAVINGS

Frozen Fancy **Flounder Fillet**	lb	$2.19
Frozen Queen of the Ocean **Breaded Flounder**	lb pkg	$1.99

COUPON

Assorted Varieties Super Moist (except Brownie Mix or Angel Food) TT
BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIX 18½ oz. box 49¢
WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at any Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Sept 24 thru Sept 29, 1979
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Lightly Salted or Sweet TT
BREAKSTONE WHIPPED BUTTER 8 oz cup 79¢
WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at any Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Sept 24 thru Sept 29 1979
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COUPON

Save More TT
FOODTOWN TOMATO CATSUP 14 oz btl 19¢
WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at any Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Sept 24 thru Sept 29 1979
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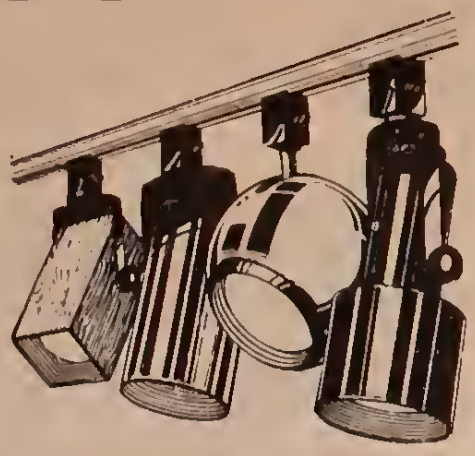

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TT 9/26/79

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

hope to gather together the many gardeners, plant-lovers and flower arrangers in this area.

The result should be displays of single blooms -- snapdragons, marigolds, dahlias and roses -- all arranged hy name and variety for an educational look at what one can grow around Princeton.

There will be terrace container plantings and berried branches and flower arrangements.

All the exhibits, both in horticulture and as arrangements, will be judged before the show opens on Saturday afternoon, so that the public may see what the experts are looking for in perfection of plant material and style. Points are given for all awards, and a cut-leaf Japanese red maple has been donated to the winner of the most points in horticulture.

Those who are interested in competing are urged to pick up a schedule at the Princeton Public Lihrary or the YM-YWCA. Admission to the show is free.

FUND RAISER SET

For Starr Campaign. A cocktail party and buffet is being planned in honor of Bill Starr, democratic candidate for Township Committee. It will be held on Saturday, October 6, from 4 to 7 p.m., at Morven. Princeton community is invited.

Those who would like to attend should mail their check for $12.50 per person, made payahle to Princeton Township Democratic Campaign Committee, to Sherman Golomb, treasurer, One Palmer Square, Princeton. For further information, call Alice Long 924-1533, or Ruth Wolff 924-4978.

OPENINGS AVAILABLE

In Trinity Nursery School. There are some openings available for the fall semester at Trinity-All Saints' Nursery School.

The non-denominational school is located at All Saints' Church and features a morning program of separate classes for children aged 2½ to 5. There are full and partial scholarships available.

For further information call Kathy Rolph at 921-1628.

PORK DINNER SET

By Griggstown Fire Co. The Griggstown Volunteer Fire Company will hold an "all you can eat" Roast Pork Dinner on Saturday, October 6, at the firehouse on Canal Road. Serving hours will be from 5 to 8. Admission is $6, with children under 10 admitted for $2.

SHRUBS AVAILABLE

From Montgomery Lions. The Hillsborough Montgomery Lions Club will hold its annual fall shrub sale all day on Saturday, September 29 in the parking lots of the Foodtown supermarkets in both Hillsborough and Montgomery Townships.

The sale will feature a wide variety of evergreen trees and shrubs and will also include other hardy shrubs and small trees.

FALL FOLIAGE FOCUS

Of YMCA Trip. The YMCA Association is sponsoring a trip to Silver Bay, N.Y., north of Lake George to view fall foliage. The group will stay in a YMCA hotel for three nights from October 14-17. The cost is $115 per person, double occupancy, and includes all meals and transportation.

For further information and reservations call Jenny Cortese Jackson, 924-4787.

BUS TOUR PLANNED

Of Amish Country. The Historical Society will explore the Amish country around Lancaster, Pa., in its second fall tour October 19. A drive through Amish farm country will be followed by a documentary film on the Old Order Amish. There will also be an opportunity to browse at some quilt shops.

A family-style luncheon will be served at the Stoltzfus Farm Restaurant. The bus will then follow the historic King's Highway to Lancaster for a guided tour through "Wheatland," the home of James Buchanan, President of the United States from 1857 to 1861.

The group will also stop at the Central Market in Lancaster, the oldest farmer's market in the U.S., and the Ephrata Cloisters, an 18th century German Protestant monastery and now a museum.

The cost is $22 per person which includes transportation, lunch, all admission fees, and a tax deductible donation of $5 to the Historical Society. The bus will leave the Acme end of the Shopping Center at 8 and return about 6:30. For reservations or more information, contact the Historical Society of Princeton, 158 Nassau Street, or call 921-6748 weekdays between 9 and 4.

5 MINUTES FROM PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY
INTERSECTION OF ROUTE 518 and ROUTE 206

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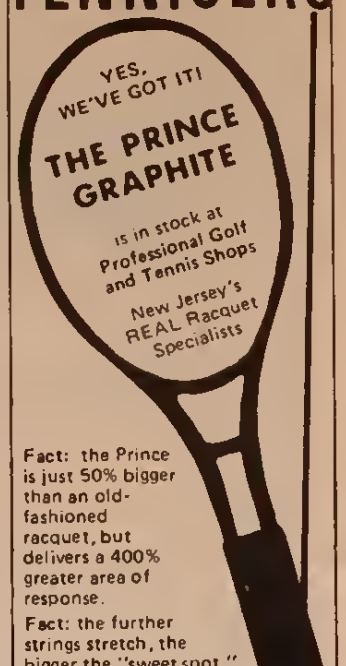

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Fact: the further strings stretch, the bigger the "sweet spot."
Fact: sweetest spot on this one doesn't even exist in other raquets.
Fact: graphite gives you firmnass and reduces vibration to a minimum.
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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Wednesday, September 26

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Township Hall.

Thursday, September 27

9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.: Donations for Princeton Hospital Rummage Sale Received at Italian-American Sportsmen's Club; Terhune Road. Also on Friday.

7:30 p.m.: Cub Scout Night; information and sign-up at Community Park, Riverside and Burnt Hill Road Schools, and at Paul Robeson Community Center.

7:30 p.m.: Two mystery films, "Intrusion" and "Ingenious Reporter"; Rocky Hill Public Library.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Borough Council Work Session; Borough Hall.

Friday, September 28

8:30-11:30 a.m.: French Market, the Garden Club of Princeton; minipark opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.

7:30-11:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, World Folkdance Cooperative; 185 Nassau Street.

7:30-11:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, World Folkdance Cooperative; 185 Nassau Street.

Saturday, September 29

9 a.m.-Noon: Sports Sale; Princeton Day School Rink.

9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.: Annual Rummage Sale for benefit of the Medical Center at Princeton; Italian American Sportsmen's Club, Terhune Road.

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Mercer Appraisal Day, Christie's and the Bucks County Historical Society; Mercer Museum, Doylestown, Pa.

1-7 p.m.: "Autumn in the Air," Community Flower Show sponsored by Stony Brook Garden Club and the Garden Club of Princeton; Pierce Hall, Trinity Church.

1:30 p.m.: Football, Rutgers vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

2 p.m.: Millicent Fenwick to open Republican headquarters; 29 Hullfish Street.

10:30 p.m.: Delayed Tape of Rutgers-Princeton Football Game; Channels 23 and 52.

Sunday, September 30

4 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs, Prof. J. Merrill Knapp conducting reading of Mozart Requiem with chorus, soloists and orchestra; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: International Center Reception for All Foreign

TOWN TOPICS' Calendar includes only events which are open to the public. Publicity chairmen are asked to send a brief, separate announcement when submitting news releases of public events, timed to arrive by Monday. In planning future events, consult year-round Community Calendar at the Public Library. Information should be supplied to the library in writing.

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Princeton, New Jersey

Reelect CAWLEY

I am running because: I want to finish the downtown plan — and apply my ten years of experience to handling the results of the consolidation vote, regardless of which way the decision goes.

Mayor, Princeton Borough since 1970
Member, Regional Planning Board since 1970

Member, N.J. County & Municipal Government Study Commission
Chairman, Mercer County Mayors' Advisory Council
Member, Board of Directors, Urban League of Metropolitan Trenton 1969-70
Vice-President, Budget Chairman, Princeton United Fund 1968-69
First Vice-Chairman, Princeton Chapter, American Red Cross 1969
Princeton Jobs Committee 1968-69

Assistant Director Research Administration — Western Electric Engineering Research Center

---

Lehigh University '44 — BS in Mechanical Engineering

For 10 Years He's had the Toughest Job in Town

Elect GROVER

I am running because I have, among other qualities, the energy and enthusiasm that Princeton needs now. Additionally, I am running to say, "Thank you, Princeton, for being a great little town, serving as a superb home for me and my family, and giving so generously of yourself for everyone's enrichment".

Member, Joint Recreation Board

Coach, co-founder/director (and goal post painter) Princeton Soccer Association
Coach, Pink Panthers Basketball Team
Coach, Princeton Youth Baseball Association
Hospital Fete — 3 years — China Smash, Puck Luck — Children's Entertainment

---

Savannah, Georgia Lutheran Church — Councilman, youth adviser, teacher
Material planner and buyer Mohawk Airlines (Allegheny Airlines)
Subcontract administrator for Grumman American Aviation Corporation

---

Vice-President, Grover Taxi, Inc.
Partner, Grover Painting
Real Estate Agent

Colgate University

Elect a People Person

Reelect WOODBRIDGE

I'm running for reelection because the Borough needs experience. The challenge of the 1980's will be great. High taxes, growth, transportation, emergency services — these are some of the problems that we must face and solve. My three years as Councilman and Police Commissioner have helped me understand what works for the Borough and what doesn't.

Councilman, Princeton Borough since 1977
Police Commissioner, Princeton Borough 1977-79

Member Engine Co. #1, Treasurer 1979-80
Chairman, Joint First Aid and Rescue Squad Committee
Chairman, Borough Public Safety Committee
Member, Borough Public Works Commitee
Local Sustaining Membership Fund Drive Chairman for the Girl Scouts of America 1977-79
United Way Princeton Area Attorney Solicitation 1979
Included in the 1977-80 editions *Who's Who in Finance and Industry*
Volunteer Counsel, Law Committee of the Explorers Club of New York

---

Attorney at law
Registered patent attorney

Princeton University '65 — BS in Electrical Engineering
George Washington University — National Law Center, JD with Honors

Streetwise Councilman

Elect the Republican Team

BOB CAWLEY FOR MAYOR
GARY GROVER FOR COUNCIL
DICK WOODBRIDGE FOR COUNCIL
HELEN BESS FOR TAX COLLECTOR

Ordered and paid for by the Republican Association of Princeton, John Achenbach, treasurer, P.O. Box 381, Princeton, New Jersey.

MAILBOX

Apology Demanded.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Until now the debate over consolidation has been conducted on a high level. But TOWN TOPICS' editorial last week, "A Campaign Based on Fear," has changed all that. I'm not sure whether my dominant feeling is anger or sadness, but if anything might convince undecided citizens to vote against consolidation, it is the small-mindedness of this editorial.

Certainly a town newspaper has a right to editorialize over local issues. But to accuse principled citizens participating in a gentle campaign opposing consolidation of appealing to fear is to commit this very crime. TOWN TOPICS owes anti-consolidation forces an apology, and pro-consolidation forces would do well to repudiate the gross bias of the TOWN TOPICS editorial.

Henceforth all Princetonians will follow TOWN TOPICS' coverage of this vital issue with skepticism as to its objectivity.

MICHAEL ROCKLAND
8 Madison St.

Try This Quiz.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

If you're on the fence about consolidation, try this quiz:

1. The western border of the Borough is mainly along a) Bayard Lane; b) Library Place; c) Elm Road; d) farther west than that.

2. The southern border of the Borough is mainly along a) Prospect Avenue; b) Western Way; c) somewhere between these two, d) Faculty Road-Hartley Avenue.

---

3 The eastern border of the Borough is mainly along a) Harrison; b) Harriet Drive; c) Snowden Lane-Riverside Drive; d) Farther east than that.

4. The northern border of the Borough is mainly along a) Franklin Avenue; b) Birch Avenue-Henry Street; c) Guyot Avenue; d) Valley Road.

The correct answers are 1.d, 2.c, 3.c, 4.a.

If you got all the answers right or got all the answers wrong, you probably know what many others have known for years; there is no clear demarcation between the two municipalities. Current boundaries are artificial. A vote for consolidation will give us the only logical boundary a united Princeton community should have.

SARAH S. WILHELM
88 Moore Street

In Defense of Status Quo.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Your editorial in the September 19 issue of TOWN TOPICS, equating opposition to consolidation with a belief that the earth is flat and that any change is to be dreaded, is simply not worthy of you. It is also a totally unjustified insult to a great many of your fellow citizens who have given the consolidation issue a great deal of thought and have arrived at a decision different from yours.

You know, it is possible to be against change and later to be proven right. Let me give you a few examples where predictions of "we'll all be sorry if this goes through" turned out to be correct:

Supersonic airliners. Last week, even the British and the French builders of the Concorde gave up on that one.

Swine flu vaccination. The people who didn't receive it were safe, and some of those who did suffered permanently.

Express highways through the middle of cities. In a few places, now, they are even being removed (at more expense!).

Gambling in Atlantic City; so rewarding for the old folks. Ask the elderly population of Atlantic City what it has done for them.

I see the pro-consolidation forces are as fearful as anybody. The Joint Commission's summary (page 7) "fears" (that's their word) that Township voters won't continue to support existing joint agencies unless we consolidate. I have no such fear myself.

Actually fear has nothing to do with it. Everyone agrees that separate governments lead to some inconvenience. The only question is, does this inconcenience outweigh the benefit of small, citizen-run, citizen-responsible administrations that the Township and the Borough both enjoy at present? The Joint Commission thinks it does, but it has no facts to show that a single Town Government will be better. I have no facts to show it will be worse; how can anyone have facts about what doesn't exist?

I am only sure of this:

As a Township resident, I am very much pleased with the municipal services I now recieve. They are enormously better than those in the town I used to live in (which, by the way, was a city - and - township consolidation about 40 years ago and has gone downhill ever since.

When one of my fellow citizens said, about consolidation, "if it ain't broke, don't try to fix it," she said it all.

ROBERT SAXON
199 Laurel Cricle

Divided We Fall.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Bob Mooney knows and loves the Borough as well as anyone else. He is fighting to save his Borough.

I've only lived here since 1946 and served on appointed and elected bodies for 25 years, but I'm also fighting to save the Borough – as a part of one community.

WILLIAM H. WALKER II
Co-chairman,
Borough Action Group for Consolidation
168 Westcott Road

"Fuzzy and Emntional."
To the Editor of Town Topics:

I read Mayor Cawley's article in TOWN TOPICS (Sept. 12, 1979) on the need for consolidation with great interest but found myself forced to the opposite conclusion.

He presents a strong case in favor of this change – but as in so much of what I have read, he argues from the point of view of local adminstrators and is mainly concerned with reducing their frustration level. This does not necessarily benefit the residents of our towns.

Clearly, consolidation would facilitate their jobs, which most of us do not properly appreciate. I hope and believe, however, that both Princetons will continue to find highly capable and dedicated public servants. Perhaps even someday proper remuneration for them will no longer be begrudged.

For most people, "government efficiency" means the promise of lower taxes. My 1979 tax bill had 35 percent for the county – what do I get for this, by the way? 42 percent for schools, and only 16 percent was for municipal services. How is anyone supposed to get excited about the fiscal benefits of a change that may (debatably) affect only a portion of less than a sixth part of their tax bill?

Taxation concerns, if any, must urge Borough residents against consolidation. We paid high prices to get homes in a well-developed community. The Township must still finance sewers, sidewalks, parks, water mains, trees, etc. Borough residents have no desire to pay for these benefits a second time.

I conclude that, in fact, arguments about consolidation are fuzzy because the pros and cons are truly fuzzy and emotional. Intangible, sometimes silly, issues are ultimately perhaps the pivotal ones. Personally, I fear for the Borough's leash law under consolidation. I don't want loose dogs tearing up my garbage and leaving droppings where my children play. Such concerns motivate me to vote against consolidation.

JURIS APSE
111 Patton Avenue

Public Discussion Urged.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

On September 12, James C. Sayen wrote to criticize a letter by John K. Bleimaier. I have some comments to make on Mr. Sayen's letter.

Mr. Sayen tends to present his opinions as facts. Thus, there is no fact whatsoever in the reports of the Consolidation Study Commission (C.S.C.) to support the assertion that "two separate government ... are less efficient and slower to react to citizens' needs," or that "Princeton municipal services get delivered best to the extent that they are already run jointly." Actually, the Committee on Administrative Structure etc. found deficiencies precisely in two consolidated agencies. I drew attention to this in my letter of June 1st to the C.S.C.

If "those who serve on the Borough Council and Township Committee are "burdened with countless hours ... that will be far more efficiently spent in ... a single government," it is hard to understand why several present or former members of these bodies oppose consolidation. I cannot believe they are masochistic.

Mr. Sayen ought to establish what we are asked to consolidate. Not everything "on this side of U.S. 1 ... belongs to us." Actually, Obal's Garden Market is already in West Windsor; yet in a sense it belongs to Princeton just as much as the shops on Witherspoon Street! How can we "...explain identification and cohesiveness" in this case?

I live close to a neighborhood that has the Princeton Township - Kingston line "run right through it" and where the main attraction is a pub across the canal, very much patronized by Princeton residents. Think of our citizens whom our police cannot protect since the patrol cars are "forced to stop at artificial boundaries!" Why some boundaries are more artificial than others Mr. Sayen does not explain.

Mr. Sayen states that "major public services are not going to be adversely affected ... or demand higher taxes under consolidation, because ... so many services are already combined," and in another place: "almost all municipal services are operated jointly." Mr. Sayen should try to inform himself of the contents of the reports of

Continued on next page

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Continued from preceding page

C.S.C.: these indicate that in terms of expenditures less than one-quarter (23 percent) represent joint operations.

After studying the C.S.C. reports I concluded that they are far from perfect, but as they are, one should read them before making any public utterances on the matter. I could go on almost sentence by sentence through Mr. Sayen's letter to show that he did not inform himself.

At this moment I would make a proposal. I invite hereby Mr. Sayen to a public discussion in which anyone either for or against consolidation can ask and be asked questions. This invitation is also extended to all members of the now-disbanded C.S.C. and to all concerned citizens.

I do have a number of questions which were never answered and others which I was never given the opportunity to ask. Other people might have questions, too. Let us come together with all information, reports, tables, statistical data, and discuss. The only general requirement should be that all questions be answered to the point.

There has been enough talk and enough has been written that merely avoids the plain facts. There is no substitute for facts in helping to make a good decision. Therefore let us use facts.

DAN FARCASIU
73 Gulick Road

Overtaxation No. 1 Problem.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

In the span of something like three quarters of a century this country has gone from the little red schoolhouse to the big consolidated schoolhouse in the red. Residents and taxpayers in the Borough confront the possibility of being "taken" in the name of consolidation again, just as they were taken in the name of "consolidation of the schools" some years ago.

NOTICE

Letters to TOWN TOPICS "Mailbox" should be typed, double-spaced, signed and received for publication no later than Monday. No letter will be printed without a valid signature and address. Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely, at the discretion of the editor. Letters on subjects not specifically related to the Princeton area may also be rejected.

This time consolidation is projected in the name of "feasibility." The facts and merits of the case are ignored. Now there is supposed to be only one reason for consolidation. It is "feasible" – which means that "it can be put over." There are no real problems of the community. There are no real needs. There are no facts. "It can be put over."

Of course, this means that the real need must be ignored. It is the need to do something about the number one problem of the Borough -- overtaxation. Overtaxation caused by 65 percent of the property being tax exempt, school spending going wild under incompetent management, and nothing being done about it except to raise taxes. More, always more!

You are supposed to accept the sacred-cow syndrome for education. "Education is untouchable." In other words, nothing must be done about the many needs for fundamental changes in education. Also, nothing must be done about the prevailing notions about the cockeyed financing of education – just pay more, always more. Like it or lump it. Public school education is now the biggest business in the United States (if it may be called a business), requiring 145 billion dollars this year. Just think, a billion minutes is equal to more than 1900 years!

The taxpayers of the Borough and Township must be subsidizing their tax-exempt institutions to the extent of $2 or $3 million a year. Inflation, of course, accentuates the effect. Twenty years ago the amount of the subsidy didn't matter so much. However, it was always unsound in principle.

If education were what it is supposed to be, if it were worth half what it costs, and if any tax subsidy at all were to be justified today, it would have to be on the ground that the relation between supply and demand excuses it because the supply of education is inadequate. However, it isn't. Supply greatly exceeds demand. That has been the case for years.

Correction of such a fundamental error is long overdue. But the consolidation fantasy helps to divert attention from the real need – eliminating a compulsory subsidy by taxpayers. All that the proponents in their faint-heartedness are really saying is, "Consolidation would be nice even if it is not necessary."

MARK M. JONES
159 Library Place

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office, it costs 20 cents.

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ONE GOVERNMENT

Many Neighborhoods, Working, Planning, Growing Together

IT MAKES SENSE!

VOTE YES FOR CONSOLIDATION ON NOV. 6th

Paid for by Borough Action Group: Charles St. John, Treasurer, 283 Prospect Avenue
Township Citizens for Consolidation: Chris Tarr, Treasurer, 213 State Road

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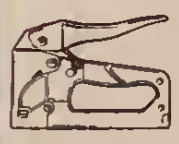
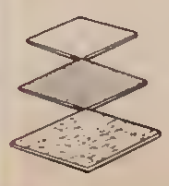


206 HARDWARE & HOME CENTER



Route 206—just north of Route 518 Rocky Hill, N.J. 921-2448

EVERYTHING FOR THE DO-IT-YOURSELFER!

Calendar

Continued from Page 15

Students at Princeton University; Commons Room, Graduate College.

Monday, October 1

9 a.m.-Noon: Historical Society Information Session for Volunteers at Bainbridge House, slide presentation on parlours by Helen Westcott; Pierce Hall, Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

Tuesday, October 2

8 p.m.: Planning Board; Valley Road Building.
8 p.m.: Board of Education; Valley Road Building.
5 p.m.: Ticket Applications Close for Colgate vs. Princeton Football Game; Jadwin Gym.

Wednesday, October 3

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.

Thursday, October 4

8 p.m.: Agenda Meeting, Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Friday, October 5

8:30-11:30 a.m.: French Flower Market, the Garden Club of Princeton; minipark opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.
9 a.m.: ECAC Fall Tennis Tournament; University Courts. Also on Saturday and Sunday.
8:30 p.m.: An Evening of Chamber Music, Curtis Carlson, Marilyn Reynolds, violins; Lonnie Sue Johnson, viola; Portia Sonnenfeld, cello; Frank Taplin, piano; Woolworth Center.
7:30-11:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, World Folkdance Cooperative; 185 Nassau Street.

Saturday, October 6

9 a.m.-4 p.m.: Flea Market, All Saints' Church; Terhune Road.
10 a.m.: Women's College Symposium, sponsored by area alumnae of Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Smith, Wellesley and Wheaton Colleges; Educational Testing Service.
1:30 p.m.: Football, Brown vs. Princeton; Providence, R.I. Also on Radio Stations WPRB-FM and WHWH.
8 p.m.: Play, "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf," benefit Elizabeth Byrd Taylor Fund; War Memorial, Trenton.

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$1,500	**SETH THOMAS BRANFORD MODEL GRANDFATHER CLOCK**, Solid-Wood Cabinet, Circular Brass Weights and Pendulum. *Model #4424.*	In Lieu of Interest
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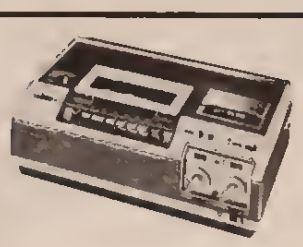
$3,200	**MAGNAVOX VHS VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER**, 2/4 Hour Capability, Pride of the Line...A Complete Home Entertainment Center. *Model #8220.* 	In Lieu of Interest

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Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday Low	Monday High	Previous Monday Low	Previous Monday High
Applied Data Research	11⅝	11¾	11¼	11⅞
Atlas Corp.	17	17½	17½	18¼
Gulton Industries	12½	13¼	13½	13¾
Lenox	28⅝	29⅜	28½	28½
United Jersey Banks	12⅛	12½	12½	12⅝
E.G.&G. Inc.	38⅝	39½	36⅛	38⅛
Squibb	35⅝	36	34⅝	35½
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base 10	7	8	6¼	7¼
Circle F Industries	5¾	6¾	6	7
Dataram	25½	27	21½	23
Heritage Bancorp	15½	16	16⅛	16⅝
Horizon Bancorp	14¼	15	14¼	15
Mathematica	6½	7½	6½	7½
Metromation	⅛	½	⅛	½
N.J. National Corporation	22	23	22½	23½
Princeton Chemical Research	½	1¼	½	1¼
Princeton Electronics	⅞	1⅜	1	1½

Price Quotations Only—not to be construed as a recommendation pro or con.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day

54-Acre Office-Research Complex Is Planned Near Intersection of Rt. 1 and Alexander Road

A 54-acre office research development to be known as Carnegie Center will be built in West Windsor on the corner of Route One and Alexander Road. It will incorporate a 400-room hotel and 390,000 square feet of office and research space. Ground-breaking for the first building is scheduled for next spring.

Developers are Bowers Development Corporation, 341 Nassau, and William Sword & Company, Inc., 22 Chambers, both in Princeton. The land, purchased at an undisclosed price, with Louis Golden of Princeton as broker, was part of an estate with Boston owners.

"We think our plan is an exciting concept," said John P. Moran, president of Bowers Development. "It draws buildings together around a 'village green' no larger than a football field, instead of spreading them out, like many developments of this kind."

That clustering, he continued, will limit the need for cars. Mr. Moran foresees the possible development of bus service from Carnegie Center to Princeton, Trenton, New Brunwick or other cities.

Development of the site is expected to take from five to seven years, Mr. Moran said. Construction of the first office building, with some 100,000 square feet, will begin in the spring. Construction of the hotel would be phased over a period of time, and might start with 200 rooms.

Carnegie Center is in West Windsor's Research Office Manufacturing zone which allows hotels as a conditional use. Although the Center conforms to the ordinance, developers will need permission -- probably in the form of front and side-yard variances -- for the clustering concept.

Sketch plans have been submitted to the West Windsor Planning Board for October consideration. Actual architectural designs are

Continued on next page

BUSINESS *In Princeton*

TO SPEAK ON FUSION

At Chamber Luncheon. "Princeton's Role in Fusion Power Development" is the title of a talk to be given by Robert G. Mills, head of the engineering program at the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory, at the luncheon meeting of the Chamber of Commerce next Wednesday.

The meeting, to which the public is invited, will be held at noon at the Nassau Inn. Reservations may be made at 921-7676.

Dr. Mills has been associated with Princeton University's controlled thermonuclear research program for over 20 years. He is also lecturer with the rank of professor in Princeton University's department of chemical engineering, where he teaches introductory and graduate courses in plasma physics and fusion reactor design.

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~~CONSOLIDATION~~

LET'S PLAY TWENTY QUESTIONS!

(1) Do you believe that Consolidation is merely a matter of erasing a few boundaries and a little book-keeping?

(2) Is larger government ever less costly?

(3) How do you "improve the level of services at less cost"?

(4) Are the problems of a developing suburban Township really the same as those of a developed urban Borough?

(5) Can small, historic neighborhoods be preserved in a new bigger governmental unit, or will they be lost in the shuffle?

(6) Can Borough residents improve their lot by abolishing their small town to become a minority in a bigger one?

(7) Does big government really bring officials closer to the people? Solve problems with more dispatch?

(8) Can you create a government to serve 26,000 people with "no expected increase" in payroll?

(9) Do you believe that "artificial barriers" prevent the police from crossing into the other municipality to do what they must?

(10) Do you believe that the Township will build its own business section if we don't consolidate at once?

(11) Do you believe the other threats of impending doom if we don't heed the urge to merge?

(12) Do you know how many municipalities in New Jersey have consolidated in the past 100 years for any reason?

(13) What is the future of renters (a distinct minority) in the new "Town"? (The Borough has a rent law.)

(14) If it makes sense to combine two units of government to eliminate "duplication" doesn't it make more sense to combine four? Six? Eight?

(15) Do you understand that under Consolidation no member of the Board of Education need be from the "former Borough"? (Presently you are guaranteed four.)

(16) Will the new "Town" solve the problem of a downtown parking garage the way you hope it will?

(17) Do you really believe developers will pay all the costs of growth, new roads, sewers, sidewalks, fire-protection required by the expanding Township? And maintenance?

(18) How much will be spent in start-up costs to move offices, rework functions, combine chains of command, buy new equipment, mesh ordinances, etc. to implement Consolidation?

(19) What will be the cost of garbage collection? (The Borough now figures it into tax bills. The Township generally does not. Who will pay for what? How much?)

(20) The Report says the water's fine. Are you ready to close your eyes, hold your nose and jump?

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X AGAINST CONSOLIDATION
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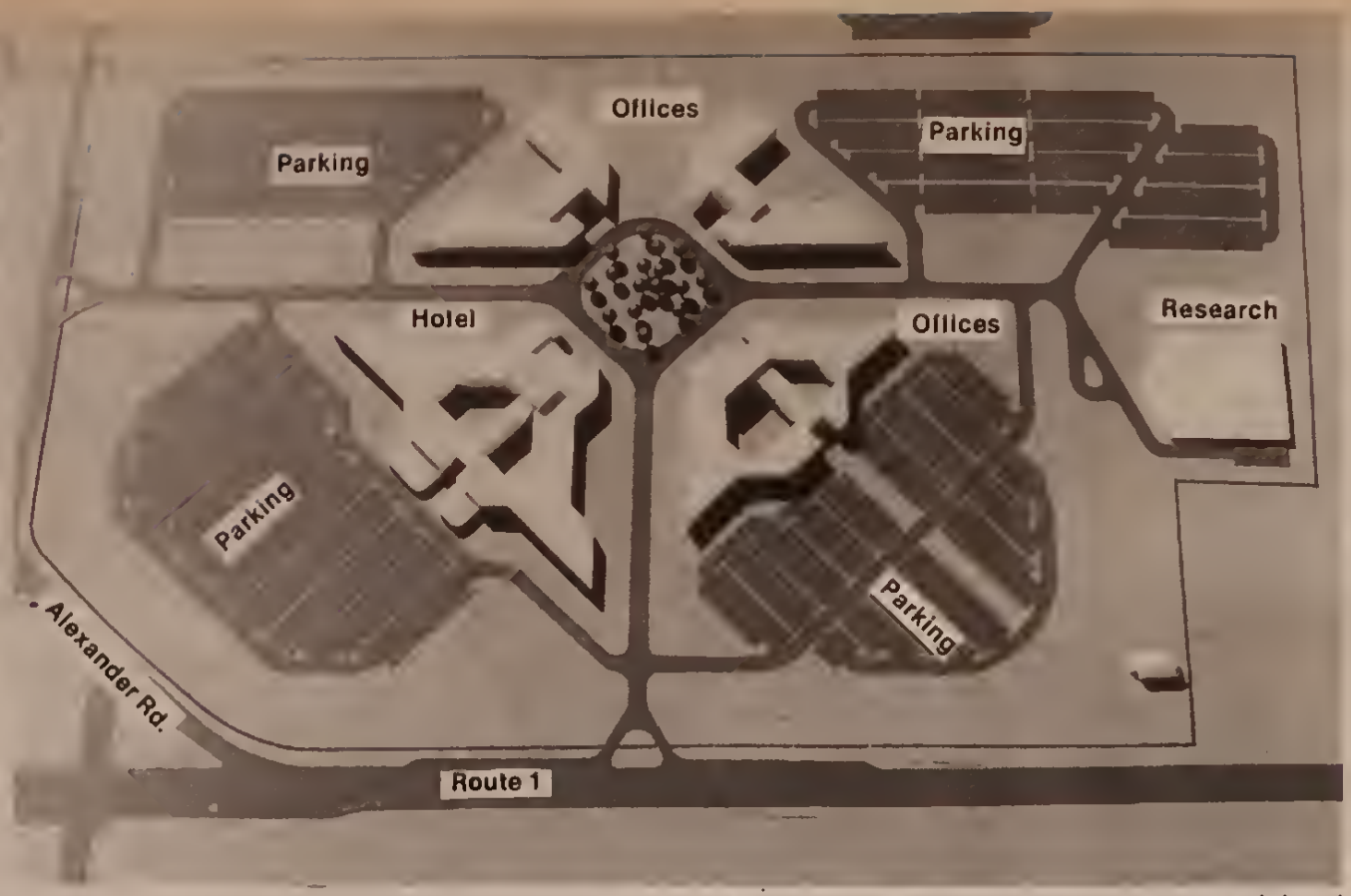

NEW, FOR WEST WINDSOR: Carnegie Center, a proposed office-research-hotel complex, has been planned for the corner of Route One and Alexander Road, on the south side of Route One. The area is now open fields. The office building on Route One, in the lower right-hand corner, is scheduled to be built first. The structure shaped like a blunt arrow, is a one-story building designed for some type of research. The small building, lower right, is an existing stone house which may be remodeled and converted to a restaurant.

Business in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

scheduled for presentation in November. The plans conform to West Windsor's parking requirements, developers say, and provide space for 1,200 cars for office use, with more available for the hotel.

"We're thinking in terms of the local or regional offices of big corporations as our tenants," Mr. Moran said.

No retail space is planned. Master plan and the design of the first office building have been done by Hugh Stubbins & Associates, the firm that designed Citicorp Center in New York.

TO OPEN OFFICE HERE

For Real Estate Sales. Joseph E. Tighue, president of Tighue Realtors Better Homes and Gardens, has announced plans for the opening of a new office in Princeton. The firm will occupy a store front in 20 Nassau Street, beginning November 1. The addition of the Princeton office will give Tighue Realtors three offices in Mercer County with over 50 sales associates. Tighue Realtors was recently selected by Better Homes and Gardens as its representative in the Greater Mercer County area. The Tighue organization was established 23 years ago and was chosen because of its history of high standards and service to the community. As a member of the Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate Service, Tighue Realtors offers its clients a national relocation service, Home Protection Plan, consumer information, home purchase programs and a complete building program.

A comprehensive 36 hour sales training program will be conducted from the Princeton office during the month of October, for all new sales associates.

OFFICERS ELECTED

For Hopewell Business Group. The newly-formed Hopewell Business Associates, which now numbers 45 members, has elected officers and outlined goals for the first year.

Officers are Pat Wyckoff, president; Richard McCarty, vice-president; Eileen Saums, secretary; Irene Stein, treasurer; and Cris Blackstone, public relations.

The first project the group expects to tackle will be distributing an informative pamphlet listing the merchants and professional people belonging to the association and the business services available. Jean Willis of The Appeteaser in Hopewell House Square has been appointed to oversee the background research for the graphics and printing of this pamphlet.

Other plans include sidewalk sales, special Christmas shopping hours and a community day and picnic in the spring. Membership applications may be obtained by writing the association at Box 112, Hopewell. Members of the community are encouraged to write in suggestions as to what the group can do for the community.

Meetings are planned for the fourth Wednesday of each month at 8 in the community room of the Princeton Bank, Broad Street, Hopewell.

BERLITZ OPENS SCHOOL

On Hulfish Street. A new Berlitz language center has opened at 4-6 Hulfish Street.

Open days and evenings, the Berlitz School in Princeton offers individually structured language instruction programs to meet private, business and professional needs. All programs utilize the Berlitz system of instruction, which emphasizes direct conversation in the target language, starting with the first lesson. A branch of The Berlitz Translation Service is also available.

The Princeton school provides a variety of private, semi-private and group instruction programs, suited to every need, from that of the business executive who needs sufficient fluency to carry on crucial negotiations, to that of the vacationer who wants just enough of the language to get around a foreign country with a feeling of security.

For business people, who seldom have time to learn a language at leisure, the most popular approach to study is the Berlitz Total Immersion language program, a technique of saturation instruction that gives the student conversational ability in a new language in from two to six weeks.

The school also offers special private or group charter lessons conducted on a client company's premises and geared to their special requirements. Patricia Mitchell is the director. She was born in Oxford, England, and was director of the Westport, Conn., school before relocating to Princeton.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Executives of two Princeton companies were elected directors, and a third named as chairman of the 1980 Conference, at the fourth annual conference of the Council of American Survey Research Organizations (CASRO), held in Southbury, Conn.

Herbert Marsch, president of Opinion Research Corporation, and **Dr. Herbert Abelson**, executive vice-president of Response Analysis, were elected to three year terms; Dr. Abelson also continues as vice chairman of the organization. Harry O'Neill, executive vice president of Opinion Research was named as chairman for the 1980 meetings to be held next September in Chicago.

Dr. John Eighmey of 129 Linwood Circle, a specialist in marketing communications and consumer research, has joined Response Analysis Corporation, as a research director.

Dr. Eighmey will design and manage marketing and advertising studies. His training is in the areas of market segmentation research, concept testing, copy research and advertising tracking research.

MEET THE PRINCETON
BOROUGH DEMOCRATIC TEAM

ROBERT D. McCHESNEY
for MAYOR
BARBARA J. HILL and MARTIN P. LOMBARDO
for BOROUGH COUNCIL

DEADLINE FOR VOTER REGISTRATION IS OCTOBER 9
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AUDI-PORSCHE Auth. Sales & Service, QUAKERBRIDGE PORSCHE-AUDI, Route 1, Prn. 452-9400.

AUTOBAHN MOTORS CO. Auth. Sales & Service. Mercedes-Benz, VW, BMW. Rte. 1 Lawr. Twp. (local call) 883-4200.

CADILLAC Auth. Sales & Service — Colonial Cadillac, Inc. "Mercer County's only authorized Cadillac dealer."1655 North Olden Av, Tren. Sales: 883-3500; Service: 883-4220 (local call).

CADILLAC AUTHORIZED SALES & SERVICE DeAngelis Motor Co., 1100 Livingston Ave., No. Brunswick. (201) 249-4545.

CATHCART PONTIAC 1620 N. Olden Av, Trenton 392-5111.

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TRENTON AUTO PARTS-- Hundreds of thousands of new, rebuilt and used auto parts for anything on wheels. 667 Southard Street, Trenton. 394-5261

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Auto Repairs & Service:

AAMCO TRANSMISSION SPECIALISTS. One day service; free towing & road test. 821 Somerset (Hwy 27), New Brunswk. 201-828-1141.

ANDY'S AMOCO SERVICE STATION Foreign & Domestic auto reprs. 130 W. Broad, Hopewell. 466-0498 (local call)

BILL'S AUTO CENTER Repairs on domestic autos & light trucks; specializing in AMC service. 20 Arctic Pkwy., Trenton 892-4427.

IMPORTED CAR SERVICE, Inc. 15 yrs. servicing sports & foreign cars. 220 Hazel Av, Tren. 882-1333 (local call)

LEE MYLES TRANSMISSIONS Foreign & Domestic; Free tow-in. 1641 N. Olden, Tren. 833-1800 (local call).

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Cleaning & Pressing:

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L & M LAUNDRY Dry cleaning by the pound. Prn. No. Shop. Ctr. (Rte. 206). 924-2902.

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Food Markets:

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Sewing Machine Dealers:

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RELIGION
In Princeton

QUARTERLY PUBLISHED

By Jewish Center. A new quarterly entitled "Princeton Jewish Thought," has been published by the Jewish Center of Princeton. Under the editorship of Gertrude Dubrovsky and Joyce Greenberg, the first issue was timed to coincide with the new Jewish Year.

"We conceive of "Princeton Jewish Thought" as the beginning of a dialogue between members of the Jewish community as we explore ways in which we can enrich both our own personal lives and the life of the community," said the editors.

"We want to examine our community from a historical and sociological as well as a spiritual point of view. We want to know how we got where we are now, so that we will have the power to choose where we are going.

Included in the first issue are four mini-essays by five contributors who were asked to define what they understood to be the meaning of "community." Also included are two interviews with older members who shared their memories of earlier days as Jews in Princeton.

The editors are hoping to set aside a section devoted to creative efforts -- poems, short stories, art -- "anything that reaches for meaning within the context of Judaism." They invite contributions from the community at large. Submissions should be addressed to Jewish Thought, Jewish Center of Princeton, 435 Nassau Street.

Copies of Princeton Jewish Thought may be obtained free of charge at the Jewish Center office.

COVENANT PLAYERS DUE

At Methodist Church. The Princeton United Methodist Church will have its fifth annual church school overnight this Saturday for all youth in grades 1-12 and church school teachers in the church. About 75 children, youth and teachers will have dinner, singing, movies and games and then will sleep with their teachers in their classrooms.

During the evening, the Covenant Players of Reseda, Calif., will conduct drama workshops utilizing the talent of the children and youth present. The Covenant Players travel throughout the country, presenting a traveling ministry in drama, through a vast repertoire of plays covering a wide spectrum of subject matter from different perspectives. The "Roving East Unit" of the Covenant Players includes five actors whose themes will include a presentation on the Year of the Child.

The Covenant Players will also perform at the church-wide breakfast Sunday morning at 9:30 and will lead the congregation in worship at the 11 a.m. service.

BULLETIN NOTES

There will be a free showing of two films on nuclear war and the dangers of the arms race Thursday at 8 in McCormick 101.

The films to be shown are "War Without Winners," directed by Haskell Wexler (whose award-winning cinematography includes "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," and "American Graffiti") and "War Game," a BBC production describing in a simulated documentary what would happen in the event of a nuclear attack on England. Sponsors of the films include the Dean of the Chapel, Princeton Fellowship of Reconciliation, the Peace Committee of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of Friends, and the Princeton Friends Meeting.

Princeton Friends Meeting will begin winter sessions at its First Day School this Sunday at 11. The program includes pre-school through high-school age children and is planned to give students a factual background in the Bible, Quaker history and comparative religions. The aim is to provide a climate for the development of each child's own living faith.

At this first session families and friends are invited to join children in a guided walk in the woods around the Meeting House. Newcomers are welcome. For information call Suzanne Starr, 921-2297.

The Women's Association of the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church is sponsoring a shopping trip to Reading, Pa., on Saturday, October 6. The bus will leave from the church at 8 and return by 5. The fare is $10. For reservations call 921-8429.

The proceeds will benefit the Women's Day Program, which will be held on Sunday, November 18, at 11 at the church. Co-chairman are Mrs. Rhetta Hoagland and Mrs. James Floyd.

The Witherspoon Presbyterian Church will hold a Bake Sale this Sunday from noon to 2 at the parish house on Quarry Street. There will be choice baked breads, cakes, cookies, pies and rolls. The event is sponsored by the Womens' Association.

A fashion show to benefit the Trinity Church Choir Tour will be held Tuesday, October 9, beginning at 6:30. Fall fashions from LaShack will be shown at 8, and there will be entertainment by Roo Brown and David Dingle. Supper will be served.

Tickets are $10 per person ($7 tax deductible), and checks may be made payable to the Trinity Choir Tour Fund. Reservations should be made with Ruth Cogan, 53 University Place.

This Sunday is the Fall Country Music Nassau Night at Nassau Presbyterian Church. Members of the congregation will bring their own picnic supper and be entertained by the pastor, Wallace Alston, on the guitar with Don Mackenzie and Bob Jacks at the piano.

Dr. Juergen Moltmann, professor of systematic theology at Tuebingen University, Germany, will give this year's Annie Kinkead Warfield Lectures at Princeton Theological Seminary on the theme "The Doctrine of Trinity." He will make six presentations between October 1 and 4, all in Miller Chapel and all open to the public. Call the seminary, 921-8300, for titles and times of the lectures.

Prof. Moltmann, who was born in Hamburg, Germany, began his theological studies as a prisoner of war in England and continued at Goettingen University. After serving Reformed Church pastorates in Westfalen and Bremen, he became a lecturer at the Kirchliche Hochschule in Wuppertal. He joined the theological faculty of Bonn University in 1963 and assumed his present duties at Tuebingen in 1967.

The Change-The-World School of Prayer will be held at the Nassau Christian Center on Friday from 7 to 10 and Saturday from 9 to 5. This seminar is an extension of the World Literature Crusade and aims to train Christians in the art of prayer.

Through a multi-media presentation, many Scriptural insights on ways of praying more powerfully are shared. Each participant will receive a notebook which relates the principles of prayer in detail. Participants who register early will save on the cost of the seminar.

To register, or for more information, call Ken Jasko at the church office, 921-0264.

All Saints' Church, All Saints' Road, will hold its fourth annual Flea Market on Saturday, October 6, from 9 to 4. Co-chairmen are Helen Chooljian and Marcia Ollis.

Proceeds will benefit the Beautification Fund and the Rector's Discretionary Fund. A variety of household and craft and garden items will be featured. To rent a table for the day, call Doris Tazelaar, 921-3193, or Carol Fonger, 921-9215.

Homemade baked goods will be for sale, and the lunch counter will offer homemade soup, chili and sandwiches from 11 to 2 plus coffee and snacks all day.

Memorial Mass Planned

A memorial Mass for Mother Agnes M. Barry, founder of Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, will be held at the school on Monday at 5. Friends are invited to attend the service for Mother Barry, who died on September 8 in Albany. She was 86.

When Stuart opened in 1963, Mother Barry was serving as vicar of the Religious of the Sacred Heart. Following her retirement as vicar in 1966, Mother Barry, an avid student of history and literature, continued to maintain ties with students and alumnae through tutoring and other activities.

The educator was the sister of playwright Philip Barry, author of "The Philadelphia Story" and "The Joyous Season" in which he reportedly modeled the main character after Mother Barry.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Anna E. Van Dyke, 92, of 436 Burd Street, Pennington, died September 22 in Mercer Medical Center.

Mrs. Van Dyke was born in Lambertville and was a lifelong Pennington area resident. She was a 50-year member of the Hopewell Chapter No. 112 Order of Eastern Star. She was also a member of the Pennington Grange for 72 years and a member of the Prospect Street Presbyterian Church, Trenton.

Wife of the late Arthur L. Van Dyke, she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Daniel R. Boice of Sun City, Ariz., Mrs. Norman H. Van Dyke of Yardley, and Mrs. Arthur F. Niederer of Titusville; a brother, Frank Leigh of Trenton, and three grandchildren.

The service will be held Wednesday at 2 at the Wilson Home for Funerals, Pennington Circle, Pennington. The Rev. R. William Shaub, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Titusville, will officiate. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Union Fire and First Aid Squad, Titusville.

Francis X. Hogarty Sr., 83, formerly of Hendrickson Drive, Princeton Junction, died September 24 in the Four Seasons Nursing Home in Austin, Tex.

A lifelong resident of the Princeton area, he worked for Princeton University for more than 40 years, most of that time as one of the proctors.

He was the husband of the late Anna E. Deats Hogarty and is survived by a son, Frank X. Hogarty Jr., with whom he lived; two daughters, Mrs. Patricia Cavalcanti of Brazil, and Mrs. Mary Gonzalez of Richardson, Tex., and five granddaughters.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church with burial in St. Paul's Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Charles S. Ross, 78, of 112½ Leigh Avenue, died September 24 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Hospital.

Mr. Ross was born in Bartonsville, Md., and had lived in the Princeton for over 46 years. He was a retired employed of the Arthur J. Turney Motor Company and a member of the Mt. Pisgah AME Church, where he had served as treasurer and as a member of the Usher Board.

Surviving are his wife, Mamie Ambush Ross; a daughter, Mrs. Adelaide Rozier of Princeton; two brothers, Ernest of Bartonsville, and Roy E. of Princeton; a sister, Mrs. Bessie Diggs of Bartonsville; and two grandchildren.

The service will be held Thursday at 1 from Mt. Pisgah Church, the Rev. Leon Gipson officiating. Burial will be in Franklin Memorial Park Cemetery, North Brunswick. Friends may call Thursday from 11 until the time of the service.

Mrs. Effie E. Stout, 80, of 85 Laurel Avenue, Kingston, died September 18 at Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Stout was born in Slackwood and had lived in Kingston for 50 years.

Wife of the late Gilbert Stout, she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Mary Mason and Mrs. Hazel McDowell, both of Slackwood.

Theodore Genega, 99, of Fairview Road, Skillman, died September 19 in Princeton Medical Center. Born in Austria-Hungary, Mr. Genega was a retired employed of Singer Sewing Machine Co. in Elizabeth.

He is survived by a son, Joseph Genega of Skillman, and two nephews.

The service was held in a Hopewell memorial home, with burial in Highland Cemetery.

Elizabeth Hicks, 56, of 49 South Main Street, Pennington, died September 22 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Hicks was born in Trenton and educated in the Trenton public schools. She lived in Pennington the past 36 years.

Surviving are her husband, Mitchel A. Hicks; a son, Donald L. Hicks of Carson City, Nev.; a daughter, Michele Hicks, at home; a brother, John Lengenfelder of Lawrenceville; a sister, Mrs. Doris Hicks of Hamilton Square; and two grandchildren.

The service was held in Pennington, the Rev. James H Biggs of the First United Methodist Church of Pennington officiating. Burial was in Harbourton Cemetery.

Mrs. Run L. Chiang, 89, of 5 Wycombe Way, Princeton Junction, died September 20 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Kiangsu Province, China, Mrs. Chiang lived in Princeton Junction for nine years.

Wife of the late Peh Chiu Chiang, she is survived by two sons, William H. Chiang, with whom she lived, and Hsi-Chien Chiang of Peking, China; three daughters, Mrs. Hsi Y. Chen of Binghamton, N.Y., Mrs. Hsi J. Yang of Taipei, Taiwan, and Mrs. Hsi L. Yang of New York City; 18 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home with burial in Princeton Cemetery.

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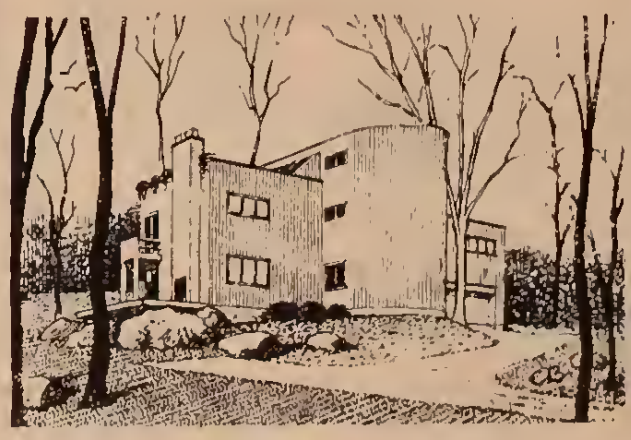
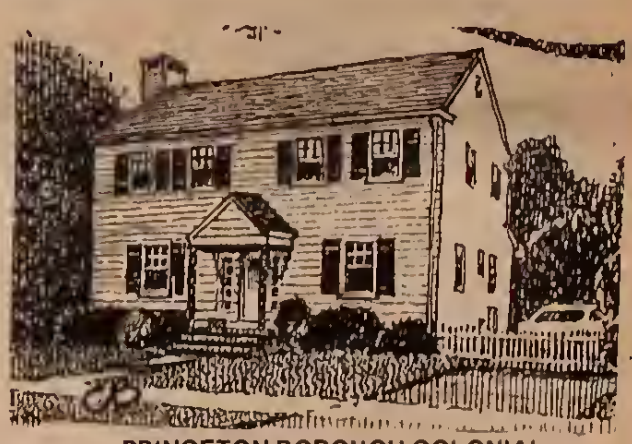
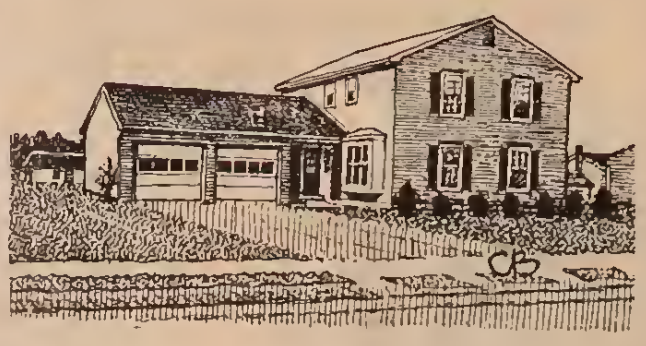
1740 AND ALL THAT GOES WITH IT
This delightful 18th century colonial with a 20th century addition has been kept in nice condition without losing the charm of its period. Entrance hall, large living room with original fireplace mantel, charming dining room, small 1st floor bedroom and bath. Upstairs, 4 bedrooms of varying sizes, including sapcious master suite, 2 baths. Old barn-garage, gorgeous plantings, handsome trees and a walk to town Princeton location. A rare offering! With ½ Acre, **$190,000**, with 1 acre, **$230,000**



A DOLL OF A VICTORIAN HOUSE
in historic Hopewell. Bright, sunny, immaculate 3 bedroom home with all the charm of the era – wide floor boards, handsome stair railing, interior shutters, front and back porches. Nicely updated with excellent modern kitchen, radiant baseboard heat. All on a fully fenced deep in-town lot with brick patios (2!), mature landscaping, detached double garage. A jewel of a house for just **$82.500**



PRINCETON BOROUGH COLONIAL
Location, size and condition are the notable assets of this pretty, freshly painted Colonial, tucked away on a peaceful Borough street. Large living room with fireplace, dining ell, pleasant kitchen, study, 3 sunny corner bedrooms and 1½ baths provide just the amount of living space lots of people are looking for these days. In addition, the house is attractive, beautifully built, and comes complete with stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer! **$139,500**



ONE OF THE PRINCETON COLLECTION
Six months young and in mint condition, this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial in nearby Plainsboro offers many extras to a new owner. Carpets in living room, dining el, stairs and upstairs hall, central air conditioning, heavy duty electric service, extra insulation, rotar TV antenna - and most important of all, a 10-Year Home Owner's Warranty.
New on the market at $110,000

"THE TREE HOUSE"
High on a hill with eye-level view of tall trees, this dramatic contemporary gives the feeling of living in a tree house. Striking 2 story living room, spacious dining area, super kitchen with pretty breakfast area opening to a deck, 4 good bedrooms, family room, den, 3½ baths – extras galore including central and solar assisted heat and hot water. **$240,000**

EXCELLENT TOWNHOUSE RENTAL in Queenston Commons – walking distance of everywhere. Living room with fireplace wall, separate dining room, study. Oversized master bedroom, 2 other bedrooms, 2½ baths. Pool and tennis court rights. Available for one year or longer. **Now $775-month**

WEST WINDSOR

Peaceful rural setting within biking distance of the station. Solid, homey 3 bedroom, 1½ bath house; many handsome outbuildings; almost 7 acres with fruit trees, berry bushes, woods, fields, brook. Rustic garage apartment. **$159,500**

WEST WINDSOR

We are pleased to offer a most attractive acre lot - nicely wooded, and with a stream, convenient Grover's Mill location with new sewer in the street, hook ups scheduled for 1980. Buy now, get your plans in order, and plan to start building next year. **$20,000**

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(Rain date: Thursday, October 4)

Very nice household: living Phyfe dining, double and twin and sofa beds; lovely breakfront; nice Secretary desk, tables, Vict. wash stands, bureaus and tables, trunks, frames, etc. Lots glass and china, figural music boxes, two power mowers; lots old goodies! Nice additions!

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TAG SALES BY LJJ

Our client is moving from their magnificent New Hope Country home. Victorian mahogany chairs, excellent spring green velvet sofa, charming pale yellow poster bedroom set with desk. Cribs, sleigh bench, stunning wrought iron table with 6 chairs, small round wrought iron table with chairs -- use indoors or out. Sarna bells, antique 12 ft. wood and brass airplane prop. English saddle, ping pong table, maple twin beds, bookcases, metal barrels with locking covers, antique and new card tables, more, more ... This house has an ebundance of bric-a-brac and odds and ends.... Friday September 28, 12-3 p.m. only.

Directions ... From I-95, follow River Road (Penna. side) Route 32 toward New Hope. Just past Thompson Neely House turn left onto Aquetong Road. Take first left-Squire Lane to stone farm house on left. Moving? Decorating? Need a sale? Call Lynn, 215-968-6939.

ROOM FOR RENT — walking distance to campus, private entrance, shared bath, cooking privileges in room, $165-month includes heat and utilities. Call 924-9194. If no answer, 201-369-3916.

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Sat. Oct. 6; 9 a.m.

(Rain Date Mon., Oct. 8)

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and a dock on the river are a couple of little extras included with this enchanting property in New Hope. Also included are large living room with fireplace, sunshine super dining space with built-in china closet, cooking kitchen, snuggle-in-den, two full baths, two bedrooms, all set amidst oodles of flowering shrubs.

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A SPACIOUS EDGERSTONE CONTEMPORARY IN A COMMANDING HILLSIDE SETTING A very special house for everyone with a dramatic flair for the contemporary ideas of Frank Lloyd Wright where inside is outside and the wedding of the house and site is beautifully interwoven. Dramatic oak entryway, open air living room with fireplace, formal dining room with picture window, eat-in kitchen with mellow contemporary wood cabinets, carpeted family room in the garden motif with full bath nearby, and laundry room. In the bedroom wing are three children's bedrooms, two full baths and a master suite fit for a king with fresh wall to wall Berber carpet, a seperate study and newly tiled master bath. Need we say more, such as mature landscaping, an in-ground pool with cabana, and a location that can't be beat. When lit up at night it dominates the whole area. See it before the open house by calling your Firestone agent NOW. $209,000

HISTORIC GRIGGSTOWN Come and see this lovely expanded cape cod in one of the most charming neighborhoods in our area. There's plenty of room--living room, dining room, game room with fireplace, library, eat-in kitchen, enclosed heated porch with bookcases, plus three ore bedrooms and two full baths. Outside, you'll enjoy mature landscaping, a bluestone patio, and fenced garden area. We know that this gem will not last very long, so call us today and we'll take you right over! $80,000

PRINCETON DUPLEX-COULD BE CONVERTED EASILY TO SUPER SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENCE This in-town home, with a Princeton stone foundation, is in a superb location just off Princeton Avenue. There is a large front porch for summer evenings, a foyer, living room with French doors to the dining room where a cobblestone fireplace will charm you. there is a fully modernized eat-in kitchen, a plant room off the back of the house, and a powder room. Upstairs are four more rooms and a full bath, presently being used as an apartment. There's a very private room in the converted attic, too. Call us today to see this new listing.

$105,000

PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 2-5 p.m.;
Directions: Rt. 206 north to west on Rt. 518 to right on Opossum Road; house is 1 10th of a mile on the left.

1.9 ACRES OF OUTSTANDING LANDSCAPING IN MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP We have just listed a four-bedroom ranch home that is ideal for the person who appreciates a fine collection of flowering trees, shrubs, bulbs and gardens, including apple, plum, cherry, crabapple, and dogwood trees; a wildflower garden with lady slipper, jack-in-the-pulpit, blue bell, violets, plus many more varieties and many bulbs such as daffodils and lilies plus roses. The home itself has a living room with a large bay and fireplace, kitchen with excellent counter space and pantry; family room; and a special basement with darkroom and a full bath that suggest expansion possibilities. To top it off, there is a 33x20 in-ground pool surrounded by a 15' deck and cedar fence. We think you'll agree with us that this outstanding property is a wonderful buy at $97,000

A TRULY SPACIOUS QUEENSTON CONDOMINIUM IN PRINCETON Within walking distance of bus, town, gown and shopping activities, the private end unit in Queenston Common has the best of all worlds! Nn more grass, no more snow, no more leaves to rake and blow. Inside there are two truly large living space areas. First, a living room with fireplace wall overlooking a patio and with a study nook with built-in bookcases. And second, an open air dining room and custom oak eat-in kitchen arrangement where each room is large and thoughffully functional. Upstairs are four bedrooms and two full baths including a master suite with a walk-in closet and full bath. There is also a children's study at the top. Downstairs is a separate guest quarters or personal office space with its own entrance. Be the first to see this exceptionally spacious cnndominium with your Firestone agent. $159,500

OVERLOOKING THE MILLSTONE RIVER IN CRANBURY MANOR This luxurious bi-level home sits in a serene location and has a large, panelled family room overlooking the serene waters of the Millstone River. In addition to living room, dining 'L" and three bedrooms, there is a superb custom Quaker Maid kitchen. This house was built with additional width and has a spacious feeling throughout. Call us today for a special tour of the entire property. $75,500

PRINCETON LIVING AT ITS BEST! This immaculate home in the Riverside section of Princeton rests in a lovely park-like setting amidst evergreens and flowering trees. The rear yard has had much attention paid to the comfort and beauty of outdoor living and can be enjoyed from the very large and handsome flagstone terrace. Access to the deck is through sliding glass doors in the totally remodeled kitchen. There is an entrance hall, a living room with fireplace, separate dining room and a bright, eat-in kitchen. Upstairs is the master bedroom with a full bath, two family bedrooms and a full family bath. Also, on a separate level, is a fourth bedroom or alternate, private master hideaway. Downstairs is a large family room, half bath, and a laundry room plus access to the basement and garage. This entire home has been given responsible care and maintenance--a lovely home to truly enjoy.

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West Windsor Township - attractive home in excellent school district. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, three bedrooms and bath on one level. Bedrom, bath, family room with fireplace on lower level. Air conditioned. $95,000

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IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE: Lovely furnished 4 bedroom townhouse, 10 miles from Princeton, carpeted, air-conditioned, tennis, pool, express bus to NY, very short or long term lease. Rent $500. Call collect 212-247-6651 or 609-448-4916.

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A TOWNHOUSE WITHOUT PEER designed and built by the legendary Steadman, this architectural gem is located on Mercer Street, one short block from Nassau Street – a perfect location in this gasless society. The rooms themselves, plus the decor, create an elegant ambiance rarely experienced in Princeton. The first floor rooms, which have 11 foot ceilings, original moldings and pegged oak floors, include two living rooms, both with fireplaces, separate dining room; marvelously planned contemporary kitchen with new appliances and skylight. On the second floor, a library with bookshelves and fireplace adjoins the master bedroom, also with fireplace, and master bath. On third, three bedrooms, two baths. At a lower level, informal sitting room with quarry tile floor and fireplace, plus laundry and lavatory. Two-car garage, carefully tended walled garden. All in exquisite condition **$240,000**

JOIN THE LANDED GENTRY by buying this sixty-nine acre parcel on the Moores Mill-Mt. Rose Road in nearby Hopewell Township. Lovely rolling land with open meadows bordered by a natural forest on the East. Plus a real bonus - a six room house in need of work, but with great potential. **$230,000** or just over $3,000 per acre.

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WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP

Wide Plank Floors highlight the interior of this charming 1800's 2 story with 2-3 bedrooms, 1½ baths and a fenced in-ground pool. Tastefully updated inside and out, it's a great buy at **$65,000**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Spacious Colonial with a large newly done kitchen, panelled family room with fireplace, 3 oversized bedrooms, PLUS Master Suite and a lovely year-round porch for family entertaining. Convenient to I-95 and 295. **$131,900**

PRINCETON JUNCTION

5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full finished basement. Just listed. **$139,900**

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Huge Washington Colonial with 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full wall fireplace, 2 zone heat and air conditioning, much more. **$131,900**

EAST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, fireplace. Super covered redwood deck. **$89,900**

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HAMILTON AVENUE

This well-landscaped house is in a very friendly section of Princeton Borough, has just been repainted, and lacks only a buyer! It has a private backyard, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and even a fireplace! **$115,000**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

This unusual split-level house should appeal to your immediately! The entry has a handsome oak floor; the living room has a fireplace and large window; there's a screened porch adjacent to the dining room; and the kitchen is delightful! Upstairs are 4 bedrooms and 2 baths.

Asking $129,500

THE CASTLE HOWARD AREA

This entrancing Cape Cod in Riverside may deceive you! Charming, intimate and private it is; it is also spacious, well-arranged and delightfully convenient! A rosewood-paneled fireplace in the living room, a fireplace and a cathedral ceiling in the family room, a screened porch, a dining room with corner cupboards, a modern kitchen, a separate breakfast room, five bedrooms (one is presently a study), a sewing room or playroom, three full baths, a lavatory, a laundry, plus a completely finished basement with a billiard room, wet bar, workshop, and more!

$217,000

CHECK OUT THE ITEMS at the Charity Mart, Lawrence Shopping Center — September 29, all day located opposite supermarket 50 non profit organizations sell their wares Rain date October 13

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE! Children's toys clothing for the whole family artwork musical instruments and lots more! Saturday, September 29, 9 5 116 Clover Lane, Princeton

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PRINCETON

A new Tudor house located on quiet Gallup Road. Large entrance hall with semi-circular stairway, living room, dark panelled family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen and a large dining room with built-in china storage. First floor bedroom or den, full bath, laundry-mud room and a powder room. Upstairs are four bedrooms, two baths, walk-in closet, ample storage and a balcony off the master bedroom. Brick, stucco and natural cedar shingles allow an easy to maintain house. Large treed lot.

$205,000

LAMBERT DRIVE

Contemporary additions add a youthful flair to this handsome Colonial in a treed hillside setting. Large living room with fireplace, panelled family room enhanced by fireplace, built-ins and cathedral ceiling, modern kitchen and a separate breakfast room. Both the den and dining room open out to a lovely terrace. Four bedrooms, two baths on the second floor. Game room, laundry and storage in the basement. Detached two-car garage. May be rented for one year, call for particulars. **$249,000**

HODGE ROAD

Delightful Edwardian Cottage in a private setting within walking distance of Nassau Street. Large entrance hall flanked by a living room with fireplace and French doors leading to veranda on one side and a library enhanced by leaded glass windows and fireplace on the other. French doors in the dining room open to a large deck overlooking lovely gardens and a walled pool area. Updated kitchen. Five bedrooms and three baths on two upper levels. **$250,000**

PRINCETON-LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD

A rare find – a beautiful old stone house, circa 1800. Classic center hall separates the music room and library from the living and dining rooms. True country kitchen, wide floor boards, deep window sills, high ceilings and 7 fireplaces. Small study, four large bedrooms plus a separate wing that would make a nice apartment. Secluded covered porch and deck overlook two plus acres, a large restored barn and the property meanders down to Stony Brook. **$230,000**

HOPEWELL

Attractive Colonial in a walk to town location. Large living room, separate dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, playroom, laundry and powder room on first floor. Upstairs are four bedrooms, one and a half baths plus walk-up attic storage. Lovely yard with a heated pool. A hard to find property at this price. **$82,500**

EAST AMWELL TOWNSHIP

Three wooded acres surround this new Contemporary on Zion Road Gracious entrance hall, raised living room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace and a formal dining room. Breakfast area and pantry in the kitchen. Den or first floor bedroom and a very large family room. Spacious master bedroom with bath and walk-in closet, two more bedrooms and a hall bath on the second floor. **$175,000**

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A COUNTRY VILLA high on a ridge in the northwest Township. Enter into the great hall with marble fireplace, balcony above and wide windows looking to far hills and roads to the north and west. Formal living room, dining room, library, all with fireplace, informal sun room, kitchen, pantry and utility room. Upstairs, five bedrooms, five baths, study and servants wing. Almost five acres of lovely land; private Sylvan pool with three room cabana. **$385,000**

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FOR SALE: MATCHING twin size mattress and box spring. Call 921 7290.

HOUSE FOR SALE: lovely 3 bedroom colonial near Kendall Park, transportation. Needs some work. $35,000. Call owner, 516 889 4672

HOUSEWORK WANTED: two or three days a week. References. Prefer Princeton area. Call 921 2416

SMALL IS BEAUTIFUL. Look what happened to Yale New Haven's urban sprawl. Consolidation? Vote NO. Citizens Against Consolidation. Treasurer, Robert F. Mooney, Cedar Lane, Princeton, N.J.

GARAGE SALE September 29, 9-5. Old furniture, lamps and miscellaneous. Park Lane, off Bunker Hill, Griggstown, N.J. 874 3628.

WANTED TO BUY: Portable color TV and stroller. 924 6338 or 452-5829.

2 ROOM AND A BATH for rent, living room, no kitchen, near hospital, $250. Utilities included. Call 924 4324

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6 DRAWER BLONDE chest $40, 9 x 13 fine wool green rug $55, brass standing lamp $15, blue easy chair $20, child's table $7.50, slanting board $12, 5 speed English men's bike $80. Call 924 5948.

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STOLEN: silver coffee pot, tea pot, cream, sugar having square base with round top. Also spoons. Deep sentimental value. Generous reward any information. Reply Box P-89, c-o Town Topics. 9-26-21

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Obtain a mortgage in the amount of $80,000 at 10½% interest for a rate of $798.82 per month.
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Using a 35% tax bracket the monthly savings would be **$329**

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Income or advantage equals $1,229 per month.
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What a sensational way to have a capital investment that gives you solid value. Call us to talk about this kind of investment in greater detail.

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BORZOI (Russian Wolfhound) puppies. Champion bloodlines sire & dam. Excellent temperaments, beautiful coats, sound and very elegant. Reasonably priced. Call Phyllis Castells -- day 201-469-6100; night 609-452-1237. 9-19-2t

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YARD SALE: Saturday, September 29th, 9 a.m. 3 p.m. Children's toys, games, clothes, pool, Thundercycle, household items and more. Directions: north on 206 to Montgomery Twp., right on River road, 2nd left on Griggstown Rd., 2nd right on Green Avenue, brown house on corner Green & Revere.

PIANO FOR SALE: Yamaha upright, excellent condition, walnut with bench, hardly used. Call 924-9335 9-19-2t

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APARTMENT attractively and completely furnished, including usual amenities, available November 1. Living room with fireplace; dining room with outdoor deck; bedroom with bath; den (usable as additional bedroom); kitchen. Utilities included in rent; ideally situated. Reply Box P-86, c-o Town Topics. 9-19-2t

FEMALE LOOKIND TO SNARE 2 bedroom apartment with professional person at Hunters Glen. Call 201-821-9436 after 4:30 p.m. 9-19-2t

FOR SALE: painted wooden horse from German merry-go-round. Call 609-921-6388 after 5 p.m. 9-19-2t

SALE BY OWNER: Carter Road Ranch — 1½ treed acres, living room, dining ell, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, basement, double garage, adjacent to rec room, $100,000 negotiable. 924-4455. 9-19-3t

DON'T CONSOLIDATE PRINCETON. Bigger government equals bigger taxes and increased bureaucracy. Volunteers to work for Citizens Against Consolidation, please call Nelson van den Blink, 924-1648 or Charles Cornforth, 924-4438, or send contributions to Robert F. Mooney, Treasurer, Cedar Lane, Princeton, N.J. 9-19-5t

PRINCETON BOROUGH - Adorable Cape in a convenient TREE STREET location one block from Nassau Street. Three or four bedrooms, two full baths, stone fireplace in living room, separate dining room, patio, full basement partially finished. Very private yard, detached two-car garage.
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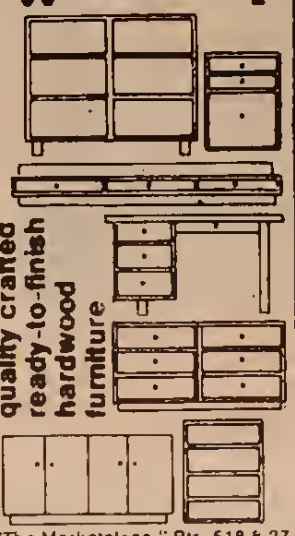

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4 ROOM APARTMENT: Princeton Borough, pleasant residential street. Fully equipped large modern kitchen-dinette, living room, bedroom, den, tile bath. Adults only, no pets. $380 month, includes heat, garage. Call 924-0591. 9-26-2t

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FOR SALE: Cheap iron step railing with posts; three 20' sections of pipe and 14 eight foot posts for chain link fence; jungle gym. 921-8085. 9-19-2t

PIANO STUDIO: West Windsor, beginners to advanced, all ages. Robert Haley, 117 Harris Road, Princeton Junction, N.J. 799-2595. 9-19-2t

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YOUNG PROFESSIONAL WOMAN SEEKS same or grad student to share 3 bedroom apartment near Nassau Street Call Betsy 745-3240. 9-19-2t

CREATIVE philosophic writer wants and needs a place in your spacious home this academic year. Many talents, fun, helpful, travelled, good references of course. Let's talk. Please ring me, David, (717) 798-2235, 7-10.

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1976 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM -- Deluxe package, dark blue with blue interior. Must sell. Very good condition. $5,000 or best offer. 921-6231. 9-19-2t

WANTED TO BUY -- old dolls and toys. 924-6295. 9-19-4t

SECOND ANNUAL FAIR AND FLEA MARKET at Kingston School, Saturday, September 29, rain date October 6, spaces only $2. Refreshments, baked goods, white elephant table and children's games and prizes. For details and reservations call 921-2371 evenings. 9-12-3t

YARD SALE: Saturday, September 29th, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Children's toys, games, clothes, pool, Thundercycle, household items and more. Directions: north on 206 to Montgomery Twp., right on River road, 2nd left on Griggstown Rd., 2nd right on Green Avenue -- brown house on corner Green & Revere.

WHO WANTS PRINCETON CUSTOMERS?

Some business firms do and some don't these days How to find the ones that do? 1400 of them, both out of town and local, offer their services through the classified pages of your Princeton Community Phone Book 9 23 tf

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SUBARU FOR SALE. 1978 2-door, 30,000 miles, stick shift, new tires, 40 mpg, mint condition, $3150. Phone 924-6484 weekdays, 9-5, 924-6764 after 5 and weekends. 9-5-5t

WIDE-BOARD FLOORING, fireplace mantel beams, hand hewn beams, barn siding. We also install wide flooring. 201-647-3885. 8-22-8t

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of **TOWN TOPICS** for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

IN MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Almost two treed acres, horse barn, all knotty pine country kitchen with fireplace, another fireplace in living room. **Only $95,900**

READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Brand new four bedroom colonial, 2½ baths, large family room with raised brick hearth fireplace and sliding glass doors leading to the deck. Call us today.

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AN UN-DEVELOPMENT HOME IN WEST WINDSOR

A charming 4 bedroom 2 bath cape on a perfectly lovely treed acre lot in immaculate condition in a country-like setting – and you can walk to the train, shopping, schools, tennis - would you believe the price is only **$87,900**

ONE OF MONTGOMERY'S MOST PICTURESQUE AREAS

Just minutes from Princeton, with a fantastic view of the Western Section of Princeton and beyond, our custom built 3 bedroom 2½ bath brick and frame ranch is just made to order for the family who enjoys a home with special touches like a Vermont marble fireplace in living room, brick fireplace in large family room, finished basement, eat-in kitchen, an acre of lovely grounds, 3 zone heat and more. **$114,900**

A PRINCETON ADDRESS

goes with this interesting custom built 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch located on a beautifully wooded dead end street in lovely GRIGGSTOWN. Constructed just 8 years ago, the builder incorporated some really nice features such as brick and frame exterior, large sized rooms, brick fireplace, sliding glass doors to redwood deck, 10' ceiling in full basement, oversized 2-car garage and hot water-baseboard heat. A great buy at **$89,900**

DO YOUR OWN THING

and turn this 4 bedroom cape on a nicely landscaped ¾ acre lot in nearby South Brunswick into the best investment you ever made. There's a full basement, new roof, nice sized rooms and the location is convenient. Now is the time to make your handy work count. **$55,700**

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE Building with 5 offices plus reception area. Partially furnished. Parking for 15 cars, ½ mile from Twin Rivers. **$600 per month**

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PARKING SPACES FOR RENT on Numbert Street $10-month. Two blocks from Nassau. 201 782-9601 9 19 2t

FOR SALE BY OWNER: $72,000. Princeton. Three plus bedrooms, one bath. Old-fashioned, needs some work. Good investment. Reply Box P 77, c-o Town Topics. 9-19-2t

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Princeton Township, walk to shopping center, bus to Palmer Square, private entrance, new compact kitchen, large living room, panelled bedrooms and bath. Off-street parking, all utilities included. October occupancy, $450. Call 921-7186 after 4. 9-12-3t

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HAVING A DINNER PARTY? Need delicious desserts and breads? I can deliver homemade pecan pie, apple pie, blueberry pie, carrot cake, orange cake, bakleve and variety breads. Reasonable prices. Call Liz at 921-1631 (days) 921-1357 (evenings). 9 12 3t

HOME REPAIRS: exterior, metal & shingle roofs, gutters, garages, porches, fences, hauling, demolition, painting, carpentry, waterproofing, masonry patching, caulking, glazing, etc. Guarantee. 921-1135. 9-12-tf

RIVERSIDE AREA Fieldstone and cedar shake ranch on wooded lot convenient to buses. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, study, living room with fireplace and dining el, galley kitchen. 2 car garage, attic storage plus half basement and crawl space. Private flagstone patios, heated greenhouse, central vacuuming. 921-8106. 7-11-tf

PIANO LESSONS: EUROPEAN conservatory teacher is now accepting serious students in the Princeton area. Call 924-1760 or 921-0778. 7-11-tf

WHERE ARE YOUR FEET TAKING YOU? Is there a discrepancy between where you are and where you want to be? Join Women in Transition, a group for women to encourage growth and awareness. Professionally trained leader. For information call 609 896-0323 or 609-896-0618. 7 18 tf

ROOFING: All types of roofs (new and repairs), leaders, gutters, chimney flashing. Fast service. Work guaranteed. Belle Mead Roofing, 924-2041 or 201-359-5992 6-10-tf

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PRINCETON — BY OWNER

Cheerful sunny colonial. Pleasant Moore St. neighborhood short walk to schools, shopping and University. Spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, sunporch, modern kitchen, 4 corner bedrooms, 1½ baths, basement, attic, fenced backyard, garage, nice shade trees, clapboard aluminum siding with guarantee. **$150,000**

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Do You Know Where This House Is? It's not too late to see this contemporary in private, secluded location, yet close to town. 2 heatolater fireplaces, thermopane windows, both study and family room, decks and much more. **$250,000**

A View that Goes on Foreever ... from this brand new home in excellent Montgomery location. Well planned and well built in the Willowmede tradition. A Best Buy. **$123,900**

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HANDSOME NEW HOUSE IN PRINCETON

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An exceptional value at $135,000

TOWNHOUSE—PRINCETON BOROUGH

There are three levels, a most interesting entrance foyer opening to a study and handsome walled-in private garden. Above are large living room, a balcony dining room, ultra modern kitchen and family room opening to a wide deck. Topside are four bedrooms. There are two and a half baths. The house is centrally air conditioned, warmed with an energy-saving heat pump. Fully carpeted. Two car garage. This fine townhouse is being offered at $195,000

NEARBY MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

This custom-designed house is situated in the rolling countryside of large country estates just north of Princeton. Thoroughly contemporary, this newly completed house has energy-saving features galore, - double-glazed window walls, two zone heating and air-conditioning. the brick exterior is virtually maintenance free.

A wide tiled entrance foyer leads to the magnificent sunken living room and the open countryside to the hills beyond. There is a spacious dining room and a delightfully informal living room which overlooks the garden courtyard. The kitchen, designed for the gourmet cook, is lavish with counter-tops, storage space, and the latest of culinary aids. There are four bedrooms, four full baths plus two powder rooms.

A farm-land assessment increases the attraction of owning this fine country property. Our representatives will be happy to show you its many unusual features.

PRINCETON BOROUGH

A handsome Colonial on a woodsy half-acre within strolling distance of Nassau Street.

The central foyer opens to a living room with fireplace, dining room with terrace beyond and a charming study with half bath. Modern kitchen and two-car garage. Above are twn large bedrooms, two children's bedrooms and two full baths. An excellent value at

$195,000

NEARBY CRANBURY

A charming country property of 7.2 acres, absolutely superb for the horse owner. There is an excellent show barn with six box stalls and fine tack room.

The house itself is practically new (1973); - it is a spacious traditional home with many fine features. The formal living room has a fireplace, the dining room opens to a large solarium, there is a large family room, panelled, with fireplace and bay window. Upstairs are four bedrooms and three full baths.

An unusual offering, convenient to commuting as well as Princeton, - and a superb value at $219,000

NEARBY PLAINSBORO TOWNSHIP

Down a long lane of fine old trees is a charming farm house built in 1798. This is historically documented and makes a most fascinating and unusual offering.

The property is three acres of broad lawns, handsomely wooded with specimen maples, chestnut, and walnut trees. The house, having been maintained beautifully, consists of formal living and dining rooms, a nice study with fireplace, a cool and spacious screened porch, a country kitchen and pantry shed. Upstairs are two wings, each of two bedrooms and bath. "Financing available from owner to qualified buyer".

This property of special interest is available at $135,000

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5.4 acres beautifully wooded acres. Lovely country retreat - with stream. Convenient - 10 minutes to Princeton, 5 minutes to Hopewell. $40,000

Only minutes from Nassau Street, a Montgomery Township property of four acres would he perfect for an elegant country house. An excellent value at $75,000

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TENNIS OFFICE needs part-time assistance filling publication orders. Hours negotiable. Must have own transportation. Reply USTA Education and Research Center, 729 Alexander Road, Princeton NJ 08540. 609-452-2580. 9-12-3t

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PART TIME: Friday night and Saturday, drive small truck, help in store. Call 924-5700, ask for Angelo.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT: responsible, intelligent person needed to work in Urology office. Duties include assisting doctors during office hours, some light typing and filing, 36 hours total. Call 609-924-6487. 9-26-2t

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Challenging position in expanding engineering group for recent tech school grad, with 1 to 2 years' experience. General engineering support duties to include prototype, wiring wrapping, debugging, special project assembly. Opportunity to learn and grow with the latest technology, for right individual. Competitive salary and excellent company benefits. **Contact Gary Schnerr.**

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Individual with 2 to 3 years experience in purchasing of electronic components, who is capable of assuming responsibility for all company purchasing. Must be well organized and capable of working with a minimum of supervision. Duties include: ordering mechanical and electronic components for production releases, maintaining stock inventories, issuing blanket orders, expediting open orders, etc. Excellent company benefits with growing electronic based scientific company. **Call Bob Perry.**

SENIOR TECHNICIAN
Tech school grad with experience to provide technical support for various groups. Duties include computer and peripherals, special hardware repairs along with general engineering technician duties, such as bread boarding and wire wrapping. Working knowledge of data communications desired. DEC computer experience a definite plus. Salary commensurate with abilities and experience. **Contact Gary Schnerr.**

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WANTED: SOMEONE TO CLEAN two hours a week. Own Transportation Lawrence Apartments, West Drive. Call 924-8960, after 4:30 weekdays. 9-26-2t

SITTER WANTED: after school, Riverside area, children 9 and 11. 2-4 afternoons a week. Duties, hours and salary negotiable. $3.50 per hour for person able to drive and do some housework. Call evenings, 921-2217. 9-26-2t

HELP WANTED — FULL TIME: experienced dishwasher, and full time kitchen help, experienced, days. Call 924-5555. 9-26-3t

EXCELLENT PART-TIME POSITION: In private day school cafeteria in Princeton area 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., $3.50 per hour plus 20 paid holidays. Summers off. Duties will include: light preparation, serving, cashiering, and cleaning. Pleasant working conditions. Call 609-921-2731.

SECRETARY to partner of centrally located Princeton law firm. Excellent compensation and working arrangements. High level of ability desired. Reply to Box P-88 c-o Town Topics. 9-26-2t

DELIVERY PERSON to deliver telegrams. Car necessary, part-time. call 924-2040. 9-12-3t

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HELP WANTED: Babysitter needed for working couple. Full-time or possibly part-time. Hours flexible. Borough of Princeton. Excellent salary. Must have references. Please call 924-6497 after 6 p.m. 9-26-2t

HOUSEKEEPER 5 days a week, senior couple, Princeton, live-in or out. Recent references must have transportation. Call evenings after 8, 924-0848. 9-19-2t

HOUSE CLEANING: Griggstown, 6 to 8 hours per week, references and transportation required. Call 201-359-5285.

WOMAN COMPANION for elderly lady, light chores, shopping, prepare lunch, 4 mornings a week. $5 per hour. Princeton area. Call 655-3808.

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BABYSITTER WANTED at my house to care for four year old boy. Now through June. Monday through Friday, approximately 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Must have own transportation. Call after 1 p.m. and evenings. (609) 924-9763. 9-5-3t

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PART-TIME HOUSEKEEPER-COMPANION. We are looking for a warm and responsible person to care for two boys, ages 8 and 10, several weekday afternoons and some weekends. Must drive and have flexible schedule. Perfect job for wife or husband of graduate student. Prospect Avenue area. Please call 924-5070 evenings. 9-26-2t

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SANTA'S HERE EARLY WITH SOMETHING SPECIAL FOR EVERYBODY in this super Princeton house! Large living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen and laundry area, big basement, four bedrooms, TV room, study, three and a half baths, full air conditioned, on beautiful wooded lot in the excellent Johnson Park school district. Santa's best surprise is for Mom and Dad...the price is a low, low !142,500! See this soon, please!

HERE'S AN IDEAL HOUSE FOR ALMOST EVERYBODY! The price is right, the neighborhood's lovely, the location is super...with a touch of town and country! In Penn View Heights with Hopewell Schools, this spacious 3-bedroom, 2 bath ranch ofers lots of space among the living room-fireplace, dining room and eat-in kitchen with lovely cabinets and convenient island! There's a family room besides which opens via sliding doors to a marvelous slate-floored, cathedral-ceilinged glass-enclosed porch. It's almost an all-weather room. There's also a finished recreation room in the basement. Just painted on the outside and ready for almost immediate occupancy. $135,000

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AN AUTHENTIC HOPEWELL FARM HOUSE...tastefully and beautifully restored by its owner-craftsman! Circa 1860. Complete with paddock, pony barn, studio and loft! Formal living room with exposed staircase, dining room with library alcove, eat-in kitchen with fireplace, three bedrooms with nursery or sewing room and a full bath upstairs. Landscaping and fencing complete this Grandma Moses picture! It's indeed charming. $89,500

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THIS IS THE BEST OF ALL POSSIBLE WORLDS! A comfortable four-bedroom colonial has been transformed by its imaginative owners into the perfect family house for today's living. A new contemporary wing with step-down family room with cathedral ceiling and walls of glass overlooking a beautiful view is absolutely splendid! It incorporates a fifth bedroom and a full bath, too! The living room and library are tastefully decorated and the kitchen dining room blends both for easy living! Situated on a cul-de-sac in Rocky Hill with a wooded lot and every convenience. Please call to see this before the open house! $167,500

A CONTEMPORARY DESIGNED BY AN ARCHITECT FOR HIS OWN FAMILY! On a wooded lot with a Princeton address, inground pool and lots of privacy. Who could ask for more? But there is a gracious living room with a wall of glass, fireplace and two eating areas, library with lots of shelves, two outside decks, four bedrooms and two full baths. There's a studio or recreation room or both on the lower level. It's a dream and priced at $192,500!

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LOST CAT: small grey with brown collar in vicinity of graduate college, Princeton University, Friday, September 21. If found call Claudia Isaac, 924-2532 or Ms. Holsington, 452-4837

COUNTRY APARTMENT AVAILABLE: three rooms and bath, call after 7 pm 452-2116

'68 VW BUG: 77,000 miles, running condition, needs work, $350. Call 9 am-9 pm, 924-3155

ROUND DINING TABLE: chrome and walnut, 4 black vinyl chairs, chrome base, walnut china cabinet. Call 466-1690

FOR SALE: 42" light oak desk, $80; straight desk chair, $15; 2 maple captains' arm chairs, $20 each; pair of glass vanity lamps, $10. Also, large pachysandra, $5 a tray. Ask rear of 180 Alexander Street, Princeton.

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Princeton Couple Complete Photographic Essay on China

Mary and Ted Cross didn't really expect to do a book when they went "Behind the Great Wall" to China (although they took her Hasselblad and his Nikon and a very great deal of black and white and color film), so they had to do all the research after they got back home to Princeton.

The book of photographs, "Behind the Great Wall: A Photographic Essay on China" ... the elderly streetside shoemaker next to a bamboo pole of drying laundry ... a towering load of office chairs balanced on a tricycle serving as a moving van ... a rowboat holiday on Kunming Lake ....

"We thought we'd be followed, but the streets are very open and accessible," Mary Cross says, "and the people were so polite and kind to strangers. They would crowd in around us, smiling, touching us, examining our clothes."

In each city -- Peking, Canton, Hangchow -- their group of 20 was accompanied by three people: a guide, an observer learning to be a guide and an ideological specialist equipped to answer such questions as "What is your country's policy toward Vietnam?"

BACK FROM CHINA....and eager to return, Mary and Ted Cross hold a copy of their photographic essay, "Behind the Great Wall."

Primitive Farming. But the Crosses, or others, were free to leave the group. Ted went out alone, early one evening, and walked into the countryside to photograph the primitive farming methods which the regime would like to conceal from visitors.

Cleanliness was almost as marked as friendliness. Mary Cross says that, although the were in China in mid-summer (1978) and were often the center of a crowd, they never noticed any body odors. What they did notice was evidence of apparently widespread pulmonary problems ... a great deal of spitting.

Not having thought of a book when they departed, the Crosses had to do some intensive research when they returned: "what are these people doing?" they would ask a China expert. Someone who had not been in China for many years would exclaim, "Why, look! They're wearing polka-dots and plaids!"

These are by no means tourist snapshots. Mary Cross is a professional portrait photographer (she used a portrait lens on her Hasselblad with Tri-X film) who has photographed such personalities as Margaret Mead, Henry Steele Commager, General James Gavin and others, and has done illustrated articles on black townships in Capetown and the coal mines of Kentucky.

Ted Cross has taken many pictures over the years in the course of his work as an expert on minority economic development. He is editor of Business and Society Review. Mary and Ted Cross have lived in Princeton for five years.

PEOPLE *In The News*

Omri M. Behr, Princeton patent attorney with offices at 221 Nassau Street has been elected secretary of the Churchill Masonic Club. The Club, recently formed by a group of British-born Freemasons, was named in honor of Sir Winston Churchill.

Leroy H. Hunninghake, M.D. of 154 Dodds Lane was re-elected area vice chairman of the medical and scientific committee of the Arthritis Foundation, New Jersey Chapter, at the Chapter's 27th Annual Meeting held in East Brunswick.

Jo E. Cordery

Peter J. Brooks

Cadet Jo E. Cordery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Cordery of 3612 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville, and Cadet Peter J. Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Brooks of 8 Welling Avenue, Pennington, have completed six weeks of training in fundamental military skills at the Army ROTC basic camp at Fort Knox, Ky.

Cadet Brooks is a student at Valley Forge Military Junior College in Wayne, Pa., and Cadet Cordery is enrolled in the ROTC program at the University of Kansas.

Alana Firester, 10, of Lakeview Drive, Skillman, received honorable mention in the "Cricket League" international story competition sponsored by Cricket Magazine. Her name appears in the September issue of the magazine.

Dr. Orville G. Brim Jr., of Constitution Drive, president of the Foundation for Child Development, has been named the Kurt Lewin Award recipient for 1979 by the Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues, a division of the American Psychological Association. The award, the nation's highest honor in the field of social psychology, is given each year for "outstanding contributions to the development and integration of psychological research and social action."

Howard R. Sweeney, a patrolman in the Princeton Township Police Force has been elected Worshipful Master of Princeton's black Masonic lodge, located on the corner of John and McLean Street.

Born and raised in Princeton, Mr. Sweeney has been a member of the Township Police Force since February, 1960. He lives with his wife, Greta, and one daughter, Stacy, at 403 Alexander Street.

Mr. Sweeney joined the Princeton lodge in 1974 and has held a succession of positions in the Lodge prior to his recent election as Master. Established in 1913, the lodge has 154 members.

Continued on Page 12B

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KATHARINE HEPBURN
MARTIN POLL
THE LION IN WINTER

News Of The THEATRES

FOUR PLAYS ANNOUNCED

By Community Players.

"The Rainmaker," beloved of community theatre, will open the season for Princeton Community Players with opening night scheduled for Friday, October 26. The play will continue for three successive Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.

Other plays blocked in for the season are the two plays constituting Tennessee Williams' "Garden District," Leonard Gershe's "Butterflies are Free" and, to end the season in the spring, a tribute to Rodgers and Hart, in the form of a musical revue.

"The Rainmaker," to be directed by Susan Tapper, is the bittersweet love story of a spinsterish young woman in a small midwestern town, and the stranger who comes to town predicting he can break a long drought – for a $100 fee. What he brings instead, is romance to the life of the young spinster.

"Garden District," which will open November 30, consists of "Something Unspoken," a two-character tragicamedy about the emotional conflicts between a southern "grande dame" and her secretary, and "Suddenly Last Summer," which explores the dramatic effect of an unseen character on the other members of a tumultuous Louisiana family. Dominick N. Procaccino will direct.

"Butterflies are Free," which Laurie Basch will direct, is a comedy about a young blind man, his overprotective mother and a kooky actress. It will play three week-ends in February.

The musical tribute to Rodgers and Hart, opening April 18, will include tunes like "Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered," "There's a Small Hotel," "Thou Swell" and all the rest, to the count of more than 40.

All opening night performances are followed by a reception for audience and actors. Season subscriptions, at $18 for Friday-Saturday, $12 for Sunday, are available by mailing a check to Princeton Community Players, Box 2171, Princeton, N.J. 08540 with a stamped envelope addressed to the subscriber.

Membership in the Players is $10. Additional information is available at 609-448-5643 after 5:30 p.m.

"MIDNIGHT EXPRESS"

At Playhouse. In prison slang, breaking out is "catching the midnight express" and that's the meaning of the title of the Playhouse's new movie, "Midnight Express," opening this Thursday for a one-week engagement.

"Midnight Express" is the story of an American college student, Billy Hayes, arrested in 1970 at the Istanbul airport on drug-smuggling charges and thrown into a Turkish jail. The film records his nightmare experiences in prison, and his miraculous escape.

Newcomer Brad Davis plays Billy, and the supporting cast includes Randy Quaid and John Hurt. Alan Parker directed.

Along with "Midnight Express," the Playhouse will show "The Buddy Holly Story," which stars Gary Busey as the rock'n'roll star who dies in a plane crash in 1959 at the height of his career. The biography goes back to the small town in Texas where Buddy Holly grew up, and carries him to international fame and the top of the record charts.

Originators of what is known today as rock 'n' roll, Holly's group The Crickets, made its debut at a roller rink. There was a riot against their "jungle music" but when a local radio station sent a tape of The Crickets' music to New York, the band was on its way with "Peggy Sue," "That'll Be The Day," "Oh, Boy" and "Not Fade Away."

OFF-BROADWAY

For George Street Musical. If you saw the new musical, "Pettycoat Lane" that had its premiere last year at the George Street Playhouse in interested to learn that it's about to open off-Broadway as "King of Schnorrers."

It will play in preview this

Continued on next page

A Winner!

Mark Schaeffer's drama, "Reel to Reel," has won first place in Princeton Community Players' One-act Playwriting Competition. Mr. Schaeffer, a 1978 graduate of Princeton University who lives in Belle Mead, will receive $100 and a full production of his play by PCP this winter. Competition and production are supported by a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

"Reel to Reel" is about an audio technician at a radio station and his relationships with a young singer, a radio talk show host and his mother and father. The play uses both music and complex maneuvers with recording tape to highlight the action.

It is Mr. Schaeffer's first play. The PCP playreading committee says the quality of all the entries was high and the competition will be held again next year. Entries were submitted from Mercer, Middlesex, Hunterdon and Somerset counties.

All proceeds go to support New Jersey Audubon's education program and activities.

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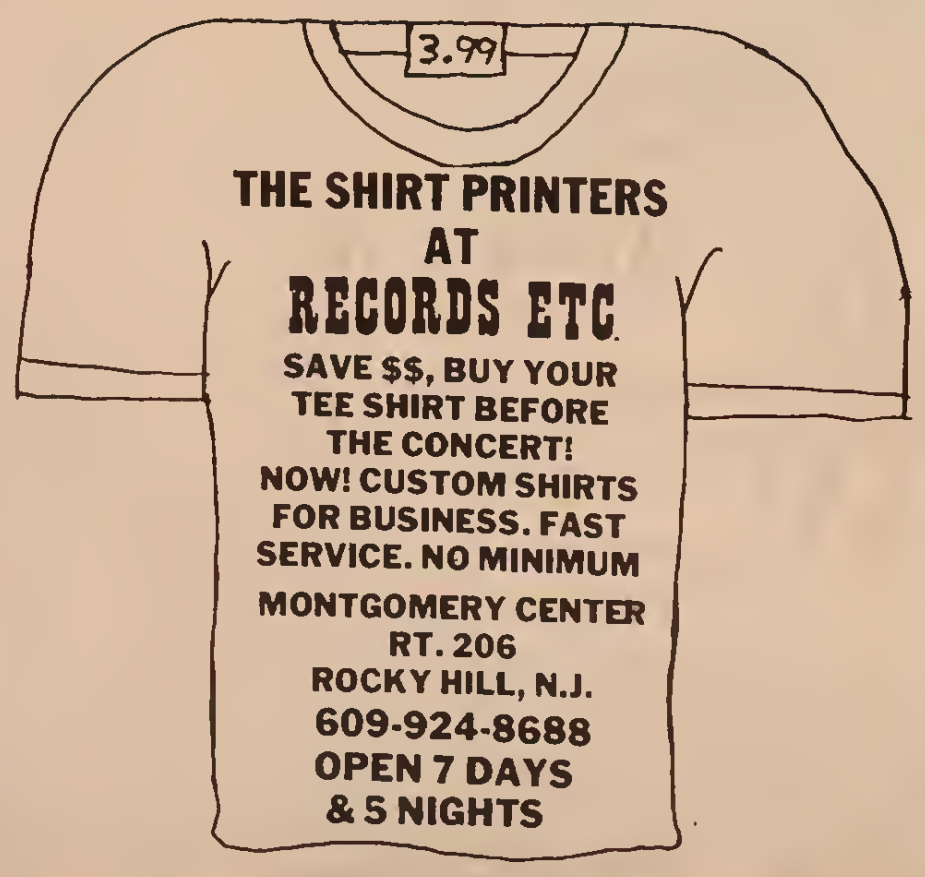

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MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Double Feature, Lacemaker, Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, and Your Turn, My Turn 9:10; Fri. & Sat. Sunday Bloody Sunday 7, 11, and Women in Love 8:50; Sun. Sunday 7:10, Women in Love 5, 9; Mon. & Tues., Romeo & Juliet 7, and The Lion in Winter 9:35.

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QUAKER BRIDGE MALL, 799-9331: Theatre I, The In-Laws (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 6, 8:15; Fri. 5, 9:55; Sat. 2, 5, 7:30, 9:55; Sun. 1:15, 3:30, 6, 8:15; Mon.-Thurs. 6, 8:15; matinee Monday at 2; Theatre II, The Muppet Movie (G), Wed. & Thurs. 6, 8; Fri. & Sat. 4:45, 7, 9; matinee Sat. 2; Sun. 1, 3:15, 6, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 6, 8; matinee Mon. 2; Theatre III, The Seduction of Joe Tynan (R), Wed. & Thurs. 6:15, 8:30; Fri. & Sat. 5, 7:30, 9:55; matinee Sat. 2:30; Sun. 1:15, 3:30, 6:15, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 6:15, 8:30; matinee Mon. 2:30; Theatre IV, The Kids are Alright (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 6:15, 8:30; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8:15, 10:30; matinee Sat. 2:30; Sun. 1:15, 3:30, 6:15, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 6:15, 8:30; matinee Mon. 2:30; Sneak Preview Friday, Starting Over (R) 8.

LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9494: Theatre I, North Dallas Forty, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; beginning Fri. When a Stranger Calls, Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:30; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon. & Tues. 7:30, 9:30; Theatre II, Rich Kids, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; matinee Wed. 1; Fri. & Sat. 7:45, 9:45; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40; Mon. & Tues. 7:35, 9:30.

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News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

Friday, and will open to the press on Tuesday, October 9. The playhouse is the Harold Clurman Theatre, 412 West 42nd Street. Performances will be Tuesdays through Sundays at 8 with Saturday matinees at 2 and Sunday matinees at 3. Tickets may be reserved by calling 212-594-2370 after 1 p.m

"King of Schnorrers" was written by Judd Woldin, Somerville resident who wrote "Raisin." Eric Krebs, producing director of the George Street Playhouse, and Sam Landis, former owner of Landis Ford, are producers.

The musical, based on a novella by the Zionist author Israel Zangwill, is laid in 18th-century London

MIME CLASSES LISTED

By Creative Theatre, Creative Theatre is offering three classes in mime for the first time this fall, as an ex-

Continued on next page

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News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

tension of their creative drama program. Professional mime actor and director David Barker will teach two classes, one for grades 6 to 8 and one for high school students and adults.

In both classes, students will begin with stretching and facial exercises, and learn the techniques of eye-hand coordination, handling imaginery objects, and illusions. Each class will present a performance at the end of the ten-week term. The 6 to 8th grade class meets Saturday mornings from 9:30 to 10:30 and the high school and adult class on Saturdays from 10:45 to 12:15. Classes begin this Saturday.

Mr. Barker, an MFA candidate at Mason Gross School of the Arts, has performed his original mime shows throughout New Jersey and Pennsylvania. He has studied at HB Studio in New York.

Mime and Movement, a special mime course for Grades 2 to 5, will be held on Wednesdays, October 3, 10 and 17, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. The course, an introduction to mime techniques, will be taught by Laurie Abramson, CTU's movement specialist. Ms. Abramson has a BA in dance and theatre from NYU, and is earning an MA in educational theatre. She was formerly with the Joffrey Ballet.

Registration for the above classes ends this week. For information, call Creative Theatre at 924-3489. All classes are held at CTU's studio in Trinity Church.

CYBIS LADIES ON VIEW

As McCarter Benefit. A special showing of Cybis sculptures, entitled "Leading Ladies in Porcelain," has been planned for this Friday evening by LaVake Jewelers as a benefit for McCarter Theatre.

Shakespearean heroines, many of the world's great queens, and other beloved women of history have been crafted by the Cybis studios into a wide selection of elegant porcelain figures. They will be shown Friday from 6-9 at a wine and cheese party at LaVake's, 54 Nassau Street.

Guests will see Nefertiti, the Egyptian Queen, Sacajawea, the American Indian mother, Berengaria, consort of Richard the Lionheart; and a score of other Cybis creations portraying the world's legendary women.

Plans for the evening, which will include period music, have been developed in conjunction with McCarter Associates. Drama enthosiasts and porcelain collectors are invited.

Continued on Page 6B

McCARTER THEATRE TO BENEFIT: Drama enthusiasts and porcelain collectors will gather at LaVake Jewelers on Friday evening for a special showing of Cybis sculptures entitled "Leading Ladies in Porcelain." McCarter Theatre's artistic director Nagel Jackson (right) disscusses details of the evening with Jackie Phares, president of McCarter Associates, and Sam Kind of LaVake Jewelers.

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MUSIC
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CARTER COMING BACK

Will Play in Two Concerts. Benny Carter, one of the most versatile of American musicians in jazz and other styles, is returning to Princeton University to teach a seminar this fall on "Jazz and Twentieth Century American Culture" in the American Studies Program. Teaching with him will be Morroe Berger, professor of sociology, and Henry Martin, assistant in instruction in the Music Department.

As visiting lecturer with the rank of professor in the Music Department, Carter will also give two concerts in Alexander Hall. On October 12 he will lead a sextet of well-known jazz musicians, and on November 10 he will solo with the student orchestra, the Princeton University Jazz Ensemble.

Third Time Here. This is Carter's third time as a teacher at Princeton. He was here in the fall of 1973 and the spring of 1977 in the Afro-American Studies Program. Princeton awarded him the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters in 1974. He is also a member of the Music Department's advisory council.

Benny Carter's contributions to jazz are numerous. New York Times jazz critic John S. Wilson has called him "one of the most versatile musicians in jazz." As a composer and arranger, he has for many years been writing for films and TV in Hollywood.

His earlier work, along with that of Fletcher Henderson and Don Redman, established the basis for swing music, which swept the country in the 1930s and 1940s. Since then his musical talent has been in great demand by film studios and by such stars as Pearl Bailey, Sarah Vaughan and Peggy Lee. He has recorded with many other stars, including Ella Fitzgerald and the late Billie Holiday.

Carter's own bands have been important in jazz history since the late 1920s. He has also made jazz history as soloist on the alto saxophone, with his extraordinary vigor, subtlety and fine tone in varied styles. These achievements have led many older and younger musicians to acclaim Carter's talents. Among them have been Louis Armstrong, Duke Ellington, Dizzy Gillespie, J.J. Johnson, Dexter Gordon and Miles Davis.

Carter was born in New York City in 1907 and started playing when he was in his teens. He soon joined the leading bands in Harlem, those of Don Redman, Chick Webb and Fletcher Henderson.

In the late 1930s Carter lived and played in Europe, becoming one of a small group of great American jazzmen who personally spread this music in London, Paris and other cities. On his return to the U.S. in 1938 he led his own band for several years, attaining critical success as leader, composer, arranger and soloist on sax and trumpet.

FRIENDS PLAN CONCERT

Of Chamber Music. The Friends of Music will sponsor An Evening of Chamber Music on Friday, October 5, at 8:30 in the Woolworth Center, Princeton University.

Portia Sonnenfeld, cello, Lonnie Sue Johnson, viola, Marilyn Reynolds, violin, Curtis Carlson, violin and Frank Taplin, piano, are all well known to Princeton audiences. Mr. Carlson is a scientist at the RCA Research Center in Princeton, Ms. Reynolds is a professional violinist, Lonni Sue Johnson is an illustrator, Mrs. Sonnenfeld conducts the Princeton High School Orchestra and Mr. Taplin is President of the Metropolitan Opera Association.

Their program will include the Quartet in E flat major for piano and strings, K. 493 by Mozart, Quintet in A minor for piano and strings, Op. 84 by Elgar and Quintet in A major for piano and strings, Op. 81 by Dvorak.

The concert is open to the public, admission free.

SERIES TO OPEN

With Two Quartets. For the opening of its 50th anniversary season, Princeton University Concerts Committee will present the Emerson String Quartet and the Primavera String Quartet in the first concert of Series II. Both quartets are past winners of the Naumberg Chamber Music Award, the Primavera in 1977 and the Emerson in 1978. The concert is scheduled for Tuesday, October 9 at 8:30 p.m., in McCarter Theatre.

The Emerson String Quartet, Eugene Drucker, and Philip Setzer, violins, Lawrence Dutton, viola and David Finckel, cello, was formed in 1972 while its members were still at the Juilliard School. Since that time they have performed at the Coolidge Auditorium, at the Library of Congress, the Cleveland Museum of Art, New York's Carnegie Hall, Alice Tully Hall and the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The Emerson String Quartet is, perhaps, the only quartet performing today in which the two violinists alternate on the first and second parts.

The Primavera String Quartet, Martha Caplin and Deborah Berlin, violins, Diann Jezurski, viola and Melissa Meel, cello, was founded in 1975 and is the only professional all-woman string quartet in New York. In just a few years they have achieved wide acclaim in performances for the major music stations in New York, for audiences up and down the East coast and as far away as England's Aldeburgh Festival.

The Primavera Quartet will perform the Quartet in D Minor, Op. 76, No. 2 by Haydn. The Quartet in F Major by Ravel will be performed by the Emerson Quartet, and the two quartets will combine to perform Mendelssohn's Octet in E flat Major for four violins, two violas and two cellos, Op. 20.

Tickets at $8.95 and $7 are available at the McCarter Theatre Box Office, 921-8700. Student tickets at $2.50 may be purchased the day of the concert only.

TO SING LIEDER

At Woolworth Center. A program of German Lieder will be presented by Thelma Young, mezzo-soprano, and Patricia Arden, pianist, at the Woolworth Center on Sunday, October 7 at 3.

Mrs. Young, wife of the Controller, emeritus, of Princeton University, has lived in Princeton for many years. A recitalist, teacher and vocal coach, she has been soloist in many local churches including the University Chapel; a member of the University Concerts Committee and an active member of the Music Club. She is presently a member of the board of trustees of the Boychoir School of Princeton and has studied with Mark DuBois, a member of the Canadian Opera Company.

Ms. Arden, teacher and coordinator of the piano program at the University, has presented several recitals at the Woolworth Center and is preparing another for performance in November. Mrs. Young and Mrs Arden will perform lieder by Brahms, Schumann, Wolf and Richard Strauss. The recital is under the auspices of The Friends of Music and is open to the public without charge.

TO BEGIN 16TH SEASON

As A Reading Orchestra. The Princeton Community Orchestra will begin its season Thursday, October 4, at 8 in the Band Room of Princeton High School. Joseph Kovacs, violinist, teacher and member of the music faculty at Douglass College who is also director of the Collegium Musicum of Princeton, will be the director.

The Community Orchestra is primarily a reading orchestra rather than a performing group. Its members are instrumentalists both professional and amateur, who take pleasure in getting together twice a month to play fine orchestral music. Requirements for membership are an interest in the music and an ability to read the part by sight.

Meetings are held the first and third Thursdays of each month through May. Dues are collected from the members to meet expenses such as the purchase of music.

The first meeting is open to qualified instrumentalists who would like to get acquainted

Continued on next page

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Music in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

and to see what places are available. For further information call Joseph Kovacs, Director, 921-8732, or Peter Cook, treasurer, 924-4835.

MOZART WORK FIRST

In Amateur's Schedule. The Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs will open its 44th season on Sunday at 4 at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads, with a reading of the Mozart Requiem. J. Merrill Knapp of the Princeton University Music Department will conduct the chorus orchestra and soloists including Anne Ackley, soprano; Sandra West, alto; Wayne Behr, Tenor; and Barry Ellison, bass.

The amateurs gather one Sunday a month from October through April to sight read one or more of the great works of choral literature. Any musically interested person may participate. There are no preliminary rehearsals, except for the conductor and soloists, and the music is generally sung in its entirety.

The chorus ranges in size from 75 to 150, and the orchestra from 20 to 35. No auditions are required to sing in the chorus, but those interested in singing solo parts should get in touch with Mrs. Michael Ramus at 924-4266, or one of the conductors. Instrumentalists are asked to call Rogers Woolston, 921-2478 for information about playing in the orchestra.

In addition to Prof. Knapp, the conductors for the coming season will include Igor Chichagov, director and conductor of the Princeton Opera Association; James Litton, choirmaster and organist at Trinity Church; Prof. Walter Knapp, conductor of the Princeton University Glee Club and Chapel Choir; and Ray Robinson, president of Westminster Choir College.

Other programs planned for the year are, November 4, Cherubini Requiem; December 2, Handel Messiah, February 10, Purcell "Dido and Aeneas"; March 9, Haydn "Paukenmesse"; and April 13, Bach Mass in B minor.

The Amateurs have membership dues or a single admission charge at the door to defray the cost of the hall, music and refreshments served at intermission. There is no admission fee for students or those who come to listen.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 4B

SEASON OPENS FRIDAY

For "Crossroads" Theatre. It's the start of the second season for Crossroads, the black professional theatre in New Brunswick. The staff, uneasily eyeing the wrecking ball in the wings, fears the season may turn out to be a long-running melodrama.

"Slow Dance on the Killing Ground," the William Hanley drama, will open the season this Friday, playing again Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. Subsequent week-ends will start on Thursdays, and "Slow Dance" will play throughout October. The loft theatre is located at 320 Memorial Parkway (Route 18) in New Brusnwick. Tickets, at $3, may be reserved at 201-249-5560.

Crossroads was founded a year ago under the sponsorship of the George Street Playhouse with the aid of a grant from the Middlesex County Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA).

Six major productions, three workshop productions, playwriting contests and several workshops out in the community made a successful first season. However, CETA funding stops September 30. There may be more CETA money, Crossroads' staff says, but there is no assurance that there will be.

Relocation Likely. In addition, the theatre is in the Hiram Market section of New Brunswick, an area scheduled for demolition as part of a project to revitalize the city.

"We believe we have contributed a great deal to the city's revitalization," says Crossroads' Dan Irvin, "But the brutal fact is that if a last-ditch effort to 'Landmark' the area fails, the wrecking ball will force Crossroads to relocate."

Although Crossroads will have to survive on box office, its staff hopes to keep the ticket price at $3, in line with a policy of commitment to a theatre "of and for the community."

Rick Kahn is the producing director of Crossroads and Lee Richardson the artistic director. "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground," features Richardson, New York actor Vance Mizelle and Cathy Schaeffer, who comes to Crossroads from the graduate theatre program at Rutgers.

For club rates, call the number listed above.

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Clubs and Organizations

GOUCHER CLUB OFFICERS: Connie McChesney (seated), president of the Goucher College Alumnae Club, and Alice Bishop, secretary-treasurer, plan a meeting October 2 with the Goucher director of admissions as guest speaker.

The Princeton Alumnae Club of Kappa Alpha Theta will meet Monday at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Bowen Akers for a "Back To Theta Night." All Princeton area alumnae are urged to attend. The 1979-80 officers of the Club include, president, Mrs. Kenneth Fisher; vice-president, Mrs. Raphael Alberola; secretary, Mrs. Anthony Chiurco; and treasurer, Mrs. James Riemann.

The Princeton Branch of the American Association of University Women will focus on the International Year of the Child Wednesday, October 3, at 7:45 at the First National Bank of Central New Jersey, 1 Washington Street, Rocky Hill. Rona King-Parry, community coordinated child care director for Mercer County, will speak.

Refreshments will be served. Guests and prospective members are invited. The Princeton Branch of AAUW is open to all women college graduates living in the greater Princeton area. Membership information may be obtained from Mrs. John Hehir, 924-7580.

The Goucher College Alumnae Club of Princeton will meet Tuesday evening, October 2 at 7:45 at the home of Beverly Silverman, 72 Philip Drive. The guest speaker will be Barbara Boerner, Director of Admissions of Goucher College in Baltimore, Maryland. Ms. Boerner is currently president of the Secondary School Admissions Test Board and served as assistant head of The Madeira school in Washington before joining Goucher as Director of Admissions. She will speak about the changes taking place in the college admissions process and give an overview of "Goucher College: Where It's At and Where It's Going."

For further information about admissions to Goucher, call Alice Bishop, area admissions representative, at 921-8262, or Connie McChesney, club president, at 921-6874.

Common Cause, the citizens' lobbying group, will hold a theatre party on Thursday, October 4, at the George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick. The party will be a preview performance of "Tobacco Road." Tickets for the performance are $6. Coffee and cake will be served at 7:30 p.m.; curtain time is 8 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased from Common Cause, Room 715, 28 W. State St., Trenton. Interested persons may call Mimi Rabois at 494-7127 for further information.

The Princeton Chapter of Deborah will have a booth at a flea market in Dunham's Department store on Saturday from 9 to 4. Any member who would like to help for an hour or contribute unwanted goods may call Lilia Watson, 924-0792.

The West Windsor Linns Club will meet for dinner Wednesday, October 3, at 7 in the Dutch Neck Firehouse. Ed Lloyd, a member of the New Jersey Public Interest Group (PIRG) will be the featured speaker and will give a talk entitled, "Nuclear Power is Not the Way to Go." Mr. Lloyd has done extensive research on nuclear power.

Dr. John DiPolvere, 799-1447, is club president, Lew Coleman, 799-0978, is program chairman.

Princeton area NETWORKS will meet Saturday at 10 in room SC 151, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Founder Ellen Dutton, a computer systems consultant, will preside.

Princeton area NETWORKS was organized in July under the direction of Alina Novak and Joan Foden, founders of the Women's NETWORKS at Equitable Life Assurance in N.Y.C. The idea of "networking" for women is to create a counterpart for women to the "old-boy" network, the informal system whereby men rely on other men to steer them to job openings and promotions.

All interested professional and business women are invited. For more information call 924-1640 or 695-7987.

The Princeton Recorder Society will meet Tuesday at All Saints' Church, Terhune Road. Jenny Lehmann will lead the playing of two pieces for mixed instruments and early instruments will be introduced and demonstrated.

New members are welcome. For information call Alison Hankinson, 921-8733.

The Women's College Club has planned a number of coffees during the month of October for members and guests.

They will be held from 10 to noon, at the homes of Mrs. Robert Popino, 23 North Mill Road, Cranbury, October 2; Mrs. Barton Kreuzer, 3 Tall Timber Drive, October 11; Mrs. Jesse McKeon, 121 Bertrand Drive, October 12; Mrs. Leslie Vivian, Jr., 74 MacLean Circle, October 18; and Mrs. Dietrich Meyerhofer, 979 Stuart Road, October 24.

Mrs. Fred M. Bowers is chairman of neighborhood activities. Mrs. Ralph P. Snyder, Mrs. Arnold I. Dumey, Mrs. William D. Houghton, Mrs. H.L. Arnould, and Mrs. Jackson S. Kiser are the telephone organizers.

The Princeton Chapter of the National Association of Accountants has presented its Socio-Economic Distinguished Service Award to William Stroup, director of the chapter's socio-economic programs and budget analyst at Rutgers Medical School, Community Mental Health Center. In addition to establishing the Princeton chapter's first socio-economic program in 1978, Mr. Stroup planned, organized and participated in two seminars, "Starting and Financing a Small Business" and "Forum for Entrepreneurs" with area bankers, public accountants, Small Business Administration representatives and management consultants.

Also Alice Bravemen, director-at-large of the chapter and accountant and tax consultant, A.R. Braveman and Co., has been presented a certificate of merit for making a significant contribution to the chapter's socio-economic program as a participant and speaker at seminars.

The Central New Jersey Chapter of AAPOR (American Association of Public Opinion Researchers) will meet Monday, October 8 at 7:30 at Prospect House on Princeton University's campus. All interested persons are invited. There will be a cocktail hour starting at 5:30 with dinner served at 6:30. Reservations are necessary for dinner.

The speaker will be Charles D. Cowan, branch manager for Survey Analysis Section, Bureau of the Census. Mr. Cowan's topic will be the "Evaluation of the Coverage of the 1980 Census."

For further information or to make dinner reservations, call Elaine Barragan at 799-2600, extension 2589, by 5 on Monday.

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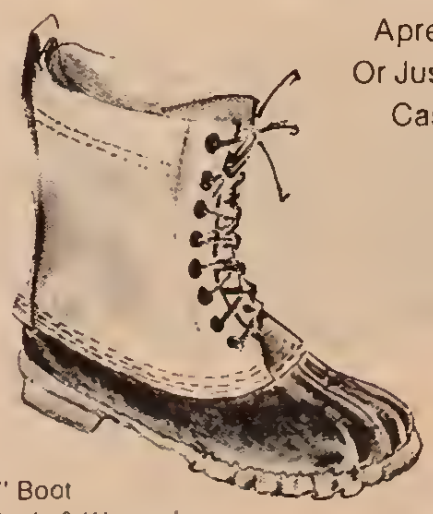

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- ★ **Is an engineer: B.S., University of Maryland**
- ★ **Is a lawyer: L.L.B., Catholic University**
- ★ **Served in the U.S. Navy for five years**
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ART *In Princeton*

SEASON OPENS

At Squibb. Contemporary art from the collection of Richard Brown Baker will launch the Squibb Gallery's eighth season with a public reception next Thursday, October 4, from 6 to 8 p.m.

The Gallery is on the Lawrenceville Road (Route 206) three miles south of Princeton. It is open free to the public Mondays through Fridays from 9 to 5; Thursdays from 9 to 9 and Sundays from 1 to 5. It is closed on Saturdays.

Over 30 paintings and drawings and about 10 sculptures from the years since World War II, have been selected from the Baker collection for exhibition at Squibb. The exhibit includes works of established artists and young artists just beginning their careers.

"My theory for collecting contemporary art is -- get there first," Mr. Baker has said, "All you need is credit and confidence in your own eye. Every time I decide to buy, I am responding to an urge, a hunch, a wordless instinct."

He demands that a work touch him personally, and he once said "I prefer a bare wall to a bad picture."

Among his acquisitions are works by Jackson Pollock, Franz Kline, Roy Lichtenstein and Kurt Schwitters.

ACRYLIC REALISM: This 1973 acrylic on canvas painting is drawn from the collection of Richard Brown Baker, and will be on view at The Squibb Gallery from October 4 through November 4. The artist is Ben Schonzeit, the work is titled "Glummo."

ART AUCTION SET

As Outreach Benefit. Trinity Church will sponsor an Art Auction at the parish hall, 33 Mercer Street, on Friday, October 19, at 8:30 p.m. Auctioneers from the Fine Arts Gallery of Ardmore will place on the block an international collection of original oils, watercolors, drawings, enamels, ivory, crystal and wood sculptures, etchings, lithographs, porcelains and pottery.

The auction offers the public an opportunity to purchase authenticated and guaranteed works of art from important artists at starting prices 20-60 percent below that in the gallery. Among the artists whose works will be auctioned are Balet, Calder, Dali, James, Llewellyn, McWilliams, Neusch, Singer and J. West and J. Wyeth.

Philanthropic organizations and individuals are invited to participate in the success of the auction as donors. Those wishing to become sponsors are requested to contact Mr. or Mrs. Nathaniel B. Abbott, 20 South Stanworth Drive.

The art show and auction will lend support to the general activities of Trinity Church. A portion of the funds will go to the grants committee of the Christian Action Board. In the past, the Board has helped support the Senior Resource Center; CROP: the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; migrants summer program; Princeton Medical Center Chaplaincy program; Eden Institute; Princeton Community House, Blairstown;

Also, Witherspoon-Jackson Development Corporation; Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief; Hightstown - East Windsor Service Center; and Church Women United.

Doors will open to the public at 8:15 for general admission.

Co-chairmen for the event are Ms. Emily L. Bennett and Mrs. Nicholas G. Cameron; reservations, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel B. Abbott; tickets and door prizes, Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Joyce and Mrs. George Adriance; art selections, Mrs. Kellogg G. Birdseye, Mr. and Mrs. E. Reeves Black, Mrs. James R. Faus, Mr. William Forsyth, Mr. and Mrs. Leighton H. Laughlin, Mrs. Garnette Ross, Ms. Kathy Rohrer and Mr. John Sully; publicity; Ms. Marion J. Hollister, assisted by Mrs. Juris Apse and Mrs. Peter W. Hegener; greeters, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. McMahon.

WORKSHOPS PLANNED

By Art Association. A program of workshops in printmaking and photography, held in the instructors' studios, has been scheduled by the Princeton Art Association.

Collographic printmaking, taught by Elizabeth Monath, will stress options available to this form using both intaglio and relief methods in woodcut, woodblock, and linocut. This is offered as a four or eight-week workshop beginning September 27; Thursday morning and evening sessions are offered.

Jane Eccles's six-week etching workshop begins October 10; Wednesday morning and evening classes are available. Students will use zinc and copper plates and experiment with processes of hard and soft grounds, drypoint, and aquatint.

Lithography workshops will meet Monday mornings and evenings for six weeks beginning October 8. Marie Sturken will teach students the lithographic processes using aluminum plates; line, wash, color, and the incorporation of photographic images into artwork will be dealt with.

W. Corey Garlick's color photography workshop is suggested for students with some background in darkroom procedures. Mr. Garlick will show how high-quality color prints can be produced without elaborate equipment beyond a basic darkroom and a few color accessories. This group will meet Thursday evenings beginning September 27.

It is not necessary to be a member of the PAA to register for workshops. For further information call 921-9173.

CRAFTS ON VIEW

In Library Windows. An exhibition of crafts will be on view in the windows of the Princeton Public Library during the month of October.

This exhibit is to bring attention to the Morristown Craft Market, which will be held October 5, 6, and 7 at the National Guard Armory in Morristown. This event, which draws craftsmen of all media from across the country, is given annually to raise money for two non-profit organizations: the Kiwanis Club of Randolph Township, Inc. and New Jersey Designer Craftsmen.

Many of the library's collection of books on crafts ("how to" as well as "appreciation of") will be in the exhibit as well.

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Pamela Piper and Alan Lawson

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Piper-Lawson. Pamela E. Piper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Piper of 35 Marion Road West, to Alan Lawson, son of James Lawson of Princeton and Mrs. Paul Toon of Cranbury.

Miss Piper is a graduate of Princeton High School who is presently employed by the chain of Jamesway Discount Stores. Mr. Lawson, also a graduate of Princeton High, has an A.S. degree from Mercer County Community College. He is employed by the Cellar Liquor Store.

A June, 1980 wedding is planned.

Beers-Hoguet. Elizabeth N. Beers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Beers of New York City, to Geoffrey R. Hoguet, son of Roland H. Hoguet of Vero Beach, Fla., formerly of Princeton, and the late Gwendoline de Rothschild Hoguet. A December wedding is planned.

The future bride, an alumna of the Chapin School in New York City, attended the Mannes College of Music and Westminster Choir College. She was graduated from Hunter College.

Mr. Hoguet, who is with the foreign investment department at Brown Brothers Harriman & Company, is an alumnus of the Taft School and the University of Pennsylvania.

Ballard-Parnes. Diana L. Ballard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Braudis Ballard of Williamstown, Ky., to Dr. Neil H. Parnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Parnes of 256 Russell Road. The wedding will take place in October at the Temple Adath Israel, Lexington, Ky.

Miss Ballard is a graduate of Western Kentucky University and is now completing her professional training in respiratory therapy at the Lexington Technical Institute.

Dr. Parnes is an alumnus of Princeton High School who graduated from the College of Arts and from the School of Medicine at Vanderbilt University. He has completed an internship in medicine and is currently pursuing a residency in radiology at the University of Kentucky Chandler Medical Center.

WEDDINGS

Sciabbarrasi-Toto. Rosemary Toto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernadino Toto of 26 Darrah Lane, Lawrenceville, to Joseph Sciabbarrasi, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sciabbarrasi; September 22 at St. Paul's Church, the Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Mercer County College and the Wilfred Academy of Beauty Culture. She is employed by Spencer Bruno Marketing Research Associates in Princeton Junction. The groom was educated in Italy and is affiliated with Sam's Pizza in Wildwood.

Funk-Beckwith. Jean H. Beckwith, daughter of the late Edmund R. Beckwith and the late Jean Orr Beckwith, formerly of Princeton, and stepdaughter of Mrs. Edmund R. Beckwith of Rolling Hill Road, Skillman, to Paul M. Funk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter V. Funk of Province Line Road; September 22 in Trinity Church, the Rev. John Crocker Jr. officiating.

The bride was graduated from Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., having attended Princeton Day School and Smith College. She was formerly a senior account executive with Stephen Winchell & Associates, a Washington, D.C. advertising agency.

Mr. Funk, who attended Princeton Day School and was graduated from Connecticut College, is an underwriter with Chubb & Son, Inc. in New York City where the couple will live.

He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Karl D. Pettit of Ridgeview Road.

Sebestyen-Phillips. Barbara L. Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Phillips

Continued on Page 12B

Mrs. Joseph Sciabbarrasi

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IT'S NEW To Us

CHRISTMAS NEEDLEWORK

At Clayton's Yarn Shop. A gala Christmas week is in progress at Clayton's Yarn Shop and will extend through Saturday, September 29th. The store is decorated for Christmas, and projects for holiday decorations and Christmas gifts are on display to give you an early start on your Christmas needlework.

Finished examples of Christmas cross stitch, crewel and needlepoint can be seen, and the kits and canvases are available for purchase. Knitting yarns in wools, wool blends and acrylic in beautiful colors and textures can be worked into warm sweaters, vests, hats, or shawls for gift giving.

A small gift is being presented as a door prize each day, and a drawing will be made for a gift certificate at the end of the week. In addition, a ten percent discount is being offered on daily specials such as yarn, books, accessories or kits. Classes in knitting and needlepoint will begin in October.

New yarns include brushed wools, shetland wool, orlon, mohair with wool and acrylic, and wool or acrylic boucle, in gorgeous colors or tweedy mixes to knit into warm and fashionable sweaters. Luxurious chenille vests can be quickly knitted on big needles. Warm hats with a soft hazy look can be knitted in an evening's time from mohair and variegated acrylic yarn for $10. Textured triangular shawls take three balls of nubby mohair and cost less than $20.

Christmas tree ornaments include a charming tree top angel with gold hair and silver wings, in a needlepoint kit that is new this year, $22, petit point tree ornaments in kits containing small squares displaying Christmas motifs, $2, or larger two-sided stuffed ornaments that are Christmas symbols or appealing animals with a new Princeton tiger and fuzzy teddy bear, $9.50 each.

Heirloom Christmas balls in three sizes are sectioned to show Christmas scenes embroidered in crewel, $4-$6. Christmas stockings to knit, needlepoint or crochet can be made for tree, fireside or gifts.

A Variety of Pillows. Decorative needlepoint Christmas pillows add cheer and comfort to holiday rooms. A music box pillow plays Christmas tunes, a holly wreath pillow with red or white background is $12, for canvas only, and a ribbon design in red, white and green comes in a kit for $21.

A Christmas tree or a nativity scene could be needlepointed for a pillow top or a delightful wall hanging. A beautifully decorated 18" Christmas tree can be needlepointed, stuffed and given a weighted base to become a free standing table decoration, $50.

Allen's Flowers at University Store

Bouquets from Allen's Flowers, the well known florist in Hopewell are now available at the University Store on Fridays and Saturdays. A minature flower market with bouquets attractively arranged under a colorful beach umbrella will be set up on the steps of the store on sunny days and will move just inside the front doors during inclement weather. The popular weekend specials, $1.00 to $4.95 a bunch, are priced to bring "more flowers to more people more often."

The flowers in the bouquets will be seasonal selections from the 25 acres grown by Allen's; celoesia, coxcomb and zinnias are current choices now. Dried materials gathered in New Jersey and the Poconos, at least 30 different kinds of wild flowers, seedpods and grasses,will be sold in generous bunches for just $1.25. The flower market, under the capable direction of Mrs. Frank Gorman, will be open September through June, from 9-5:30, the business hours of the University Store.

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HELP WITH YOUR DIET is available at The Easy Weigh, a new diet store owned by Margaret Dersey (left) and Donna Reasa. The store specializes in portion controlled, nutritionally balanced frozen and packaged foods which meet the requirements of leading weight reduction programs. Diet sandwiches, salads and ice cream, made at the store, are also available.

Christmas accessories are hospitable touches throughout the house. Needlepoint a welcome sign with a red "welcome" on a white background with holly leaves for $15, a cover for a brick doorstop, displaying a basket of holly, $14.50 and a Santa doll for a child's room.

Make a quilted wreath from a kit, for the kitchen door, $18. Cross-stitch pictures showing Santa, or a snowman, in a kit for $4.50 each, would be nice in the powder room. Coasters with Christmas designs that come in a needlepoint kit of 4 for $12 and a needlepoint tray insert that says "Noel," $11.50, would lend festivity wherever glasses are raised.

DELICIOUS DIET FOODS

At the Easy Weigh. The Easy Weigh is a new diet store with a complete selection of foods for diet conscious people -- in weight reduction programs, on sugar-free and low-sodium diets, or just keeping fit with delicious, healthful, low calorie foods.

Frozen and packaged foods include main dishes, meats, breads and desserts. Diet sandwiches, salads and low-calorie ice-cream are freshly made at the store every day. Beverages, snacks, salad dressings, spreads, candies and gum are also available.

Donna Reese and Margaret Dorsey, the store's owners, are successful dieters who have lost 50 pounds and 30 pounds, respectively, as members of Weight Watchers. Aware that dieting is easier when you can buy prepared foods that are portion-controlled and nutritionally balanced, they offer a wide variety at The Easy Weigh.

These ready-to-eat diet foods in one convenient location save shopping and preparation time for dieters and enable people with families to stick to their diets without cooking two meals.

Main Dishes. Many different frozen main dishes from Weight Watchers and Lean Lines are carried by the store. Little Joe -- frozen Italian specialties made by a Trenton Weight Watcher -- include sugar and salt-free pizza, stuffed shells, cannoli and pencil points. Kielbasi, sausages and hot dogs without oils are also sold at the store.

Salads and Sandwiches. Home-made vegetable salads are three-bean, bean sprout, beet, and a mock potato salad made with cauliflower. Fresh fruit salads from fruits in season are made with peaches, melons and berries in the summer, and oranges, grapefruit and bananas during the winter. Both kinds can be purchased separately or combined in attractive salad platters for take out.

Delicious sandwiches with either two or four ounces of protein filling to meet diet specifications, are tuna salad, chicken salad, egg salad, turkey breast or veal bologna with lettuce, tomato and diet mayonnaise, on whole wheat pita bread or white diet bread.

Desserts. Soft, creamy ice cream, with half the calories of the regular dessert, is made in the ice cream machine at the store every day, and sold in cones or packaged in four or eight ounce containers and stored in the freezer. Thirteen flavors are made, but the best sellers are nutty chocolate, chocolate covered mint, Mounds bar and mocha. Diet sundaes are hot fudge or pineapple.

Other low-calorie desserts are apple strudel, cheesecake, sponge cake, brownies,

Continued from preceding page

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It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

Danish and dried fruit. Single servings of one-calorie jello in sealed containers that don't need to be refrigerated, are sugar-free and low-sodium, in cherry, raspberry, orange or lime, perfect for snacks or brown bag lunches.

Diet Products. A line of pasta products made with American Jerusalem artichokes are non-starch. Spaghetti sauce contains no salt, sugar or preservatives. Low-calorie beverages are soda, juices, iced tea, artificially sweetened, plain or with lemon. Skim milk creamer and low-calorie salad dressing are packaged as individual servings to take with you when you dine out.

The Easy Weigh, in the Princeton Shopping Center, is open 10-5:30 Monday through Saturday; 10-8 Friday.

ECLECTIC ELEGANCE

At Marlene's Interiors, Stunning designer furniture, usually obtainable through decorators only, can be found in a wide selection at Marlene's Interiors. The eclectic mix includes oriental-style furniture, nostalgia-evoking brass beds and baker's racks, elegant contemporary pieces made from mirrored glass, sculptured acrylics, or brass and aluminum, and a collection of lamps and chandeliers.

Marlene Dortch, the store's owner, believes that interiors should be a creative blending of styles with dramatic contrasts that reflect individual tastes, and the store's unique furnishings and accessories provide that designer look.

The store is a family-owned business, offering warm, personal service and a deep interest in customers' needs. Decorating assistance, which includes a house call, is available for $100 -- deductible from the first purchase -- and everything is sold at brokerage prices -- lower than list. Although only the more unusual furnishings are shown, traditional styles can also be purchased.

Oriental Furniture. An oriental cabinet in gold leaf and black lacquer with a hand-painted design of dogwood branches contains a bar as well as drawer and cabinet space. Elephant heads provide an oriental motif for an antique white hunt desk. Bamboo tables, chests and chairs also reflect the orient.

AN ECLECTIC MIX at Marlene's Interiors includes oriental style furniture, nostalgic brass beds and baker's racks, and dramatic designer furniture made from mirrors, sculptured acrylics, or brass and aluminum. Marlene Dortch, owner, is shown with an oriental bar cabinet in gold leaf and black lacquer and a glass topped table with sculptured acrylic base.

Brass. Gleaming brass beds can be customized to any style from single to king-size. Baker's racks, very close in design to their antique predecessors, are made from black or white wrought iron with brass, or with brass and aluminum frames and glass shelves.

Elegant Contemporary. Mirrored pieces are represented by a floor clock with a mirrored front panel, pendulum, and rounded back that can be covered with vinyl suede in a color of your choice. Mirrors and mirrored screens from art deco to baroque can be custom-made in your style and size. Furniture with aluminum and brass frames includes a console table and two matching stools, etageres, room dividers, or wall units with swivel TV pedestals, drawers, cabinets, shelves, and drop-front desk.

Clear acrylic has been sculpted into a free-form base for a glass-topped table, used as a pedestal for a silver mica roll-top desk, and combined with mirrored glass for a vanity with a cushioned stool.

Upholstered pieces are a handsome Thayer Coggin modular sofa in brick red acrylic velvet, an acrylic side chair upholstered in rich blue suede, and four fully upholstered Parsons-style chairs that belong to a parquet-topped card table. Tables of enameled wood are shown in a free-form style, available in every fashion color, an oriental style with a travertine finish, and a contemporary style striped in three colors.

Accessories. Hand-painted ecru satin pillows signed by artist Dorothy DuMond are a cat, portraits, or flowers in a vase. Porcelain accessories are vases, colorful animals from Italy, and Foo dog bookends, a buddha, cache pots and an oriental goddess by Fitz and Floyd. Metal sculptures include a tree with leaves of brass and copper and silvery, stylized dandelions.

There are soft-sculpture pictures, combining oil painting and gilting; distinctive prints by Greg Copeland are limited edition pieces, as are the signed suede pictures by Pierce. Crystal figurines -- a cat, love bird and others -- are also signed art. A large collection of lamps -- stained glass, acrylic, brass, chrome, ceramic, rope, hand-painted porcelains and chrome -- offers a wide choice for decorating.

Chandeliers. Chandeliers in every style include a sparking design of hand-formed crystal rods, an unusual chandelier made of translucent milk white Murano shells, and n charming chandelier resembling a gold bouquet with white ceramic flowers and six candles. A nine-light crystal shower chandelier dazzles with many crystal drops.

Marlene's Interiors, owned by Frank and Marlene Dortch, is in the Acme Shopping Center on the Princeton-Hightstown Road in West Windsor. Store hours are 10-4 and 6-8 Monday through Friday; 10-6 Saturday.

--Keitha Davey

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Weddings

Continued from Page 9B

Sr. of Levittown, to Carl Sebestyen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sebestyen Sr. of Route 31, Pennington; September 15 at Emiley Methodist Church, Levittown.

Mrs. Sebestyen was graduated from Pennsbury High School and is employed by U.S. Steel, Fairless Works. Her husband is a graduate of Hopewell Central High School and Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh. He is a Metallurgist at U.S. Steel, Fairless Works.

Following a honeymoon to Florida, the couple will live in Fairless Hills.

Becker-Farrar. Jennifer K. Farrar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Farrar of Grover's Mill, to Roger L. Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Becker of Cumberland, Iowa; August 18 at the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, the Rev. Allen A. Gartner officiating.

Mrs. Becker was graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and is attending Iowa State University where she is majoring in chemical engineering. She is employed by the city of Ames, Iowa, as an engineering aid.

Her husband holds a B.S. in agronomy and an M.S. in botany from Iowa State University, where he is working towards a Ph.D. in biochemistry and is employed in research.

Following a wedding trip to Wildwood, the couple are living in Ames.

Fontecchio-Higgins. Barbara L. Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Higgins of Lawrenceville, to Osvaldo Fontecchio Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Osvaldo Fontecchio of Pittsburgh, Pa.; August 19 in the University Chapel, the Rev. Wilfrid Ward officiating.

Mrs. Fontecchio was graduated from Lawrence High School, Helene Fuld School of Nursing and the University of Pennsylvania. She is employed in Philadelphia at Graduate Hospital.

Her husband was graduated from Taylor Alderdice High School in Pittsburgh and received his B.A. and M.A. degrees in political science magna cum laude from the University of Pennsylvania. He is a second year student at the University of Pennsylvania School of Law.

Following a honeymoon in the Poconos, the couple are living in Philadelphia.

People in the News

continued from Page 1B

Anne MacLeod, 48 Mercer Street, an alumnus of Princeton Day School and Lawrence University in Wisconsin where she has been teaching English and creative writing at Elkhart Lake High School, has been invited to join the faculty of the Perkiomen School, Pennsburg, Pa.

Ptl. James Agios of the Borough Police department has been elected president of the Princeton Local 130, Policemen's Benevolent Association.

Other officers are **Ptl. Robert E. Nielsen**, vice-president; **Ptl. Peter J. Haney**, treasurer; **Ptl. Joseph C. Wilhelm**, financial secretary; **Ptl. William A. Hunter**, recording secretary; and **Ptl. Monica Sheehan**, sergeant at arms. Trustees are **Ptl. David A. Funk, Ptl. William R. Potts** and **Ptl. Robert H. Mucciarelli** while **Ptl. Bernard C. Lenhardt** is state delegate.

Linda Vaughn of Hillsborough, Calif., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Conroy of 310 Nassau Street, has been appointed vice-president of Brokerage Services for the Memorex Finance Company in Santa Clara, Calif. In this newly created position, Mrs. Vaughn is responsible for all equipment brokerage and buy and sell activity. She will also serve as liaison to the brokerage community and the Memorex and MFC field sales organizations.

A 1968 graduate of the University of Wisconsin, she was formerly a vice-president in the Data Products Group for Itel Corp. In her 10 years at Itel, Mrs. Vaughn held a variety of management positions, including vice-president of brokerage activity from 1974-1978. She went to Memorex Finance Company as Director of Brokerage Services.

William F. Head, Jr., of Spring Hill Road, Skillman, has been named vice-president of manufacturing operations for the U.S. Pharmaceutical Company of E. R. Squibb & Sons, Inc. He is located at the company's manufacturing and research center in New Brunswick.

Previously, Dr. Head served as a senior analytical chemist, director of quality control and in executive capacities with other pharmaceutical companies. He also held the position of associate research professor at Auburn University, Ala. He is a registered pharmacist in New York and Indiana.

Dr. Albert Rose of Stockton Road, a retired RCA Laboratories scientist, has been awarded the Edison Medal of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. He was cited "for basic inventions in television camera tubes and fundamental contributions to the understanding of photoconductivity, insulators and human and electronic vision.

Continued on next page

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Continued from preceding page

The award carries with it a grant of $10,000.

Following his retirement from RCA in 1975, Dr. Rose became a Fairchild Distinguished Scholar at Caltech. He has had visiting professorships at Stanford University, Boston University, University of Delaware, Hebrew University in Jerusalem and the Polytechnic University in Mexico City. He recently returned to Princeton.

A number of real estate associates for Walter B. Howe have completed a three-week course in real estate sales. They are Nan Alexandris, Nancy Armstrong, Etna Bontaz, Freddie Bonderchuk Jr., Claire Gayley, Shirley Godown, Nancy Healy, Edith Jones, Esther Kaplan, Chris Lombardi, Mae Maly, Drucilla B. Mihan, Irene Ostema and Linda Wells.

The program, designed to provide a superior level of professional service for Howe clients, included both video tap and personal instruction by in-house professionals. Subjects covered included qualifying prospects, proper pricing of homes, identifying features and benefits for prospective buyers and the financial aspects of home buying.

Brenna L. Flaugher, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Flaugher of 434 Mt. Lucas Road, and George S. Nammack, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Nammack of 64 Clover Lane, have entered Bates College in Lewistown, Me., as members of the freshman class. Both are graduates of Princeton High School, where Miss Flaugher was a member of the Outing Club and the chorus and Mr. Nammack was a staff member for the newspaper and literary magazine.

Robert Geddes, architect, with offices in Princeton at 12 Nassau, was a speaker at the annual workshop meeting of the New World Center Action Committee, held in Miami, Florida.

Mr. Geddes, in his talk, warned some 100 civic leaders and developers, that Miami's development areas could become a "mishmash" if they are not improved in urban design and architecture and built with the public realm in mind.

The architect has been named consulting design architect for the Southeast Banking Corporation's new headquarters building.

Navy Disbursing Clerk Third Class Christopher R. Biernaski, son of Richard S. and Anne S. Biernaski of 278 Westcott Boulevard, Pennington, recently visited Hong Kong aboard the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk, currently operating as a unit of the U.S. Seventh Fleet.

Edward T. Cone, of 18 College Road West, Professor of Music and continuing senior fellow of the Council of the Humanities at Princeton University, has been appointed Andrew D. White University Professor-at-Large at Cornell University. These professorships in the humanities are offered to distinguished individuals outside Cornell University, who spend periods of residence there over a six-year term of appointment, giving lectures, seminars and conferences.

Prof. Cone is well-known as a composer, critic, and scholar. His most recent book, "The Composer's Voice," published in 1974, received the Deems Taylor Award the following year.

The 1979 Dexter Prize of the Society for the History of Technology has been awarded to David P. Billington of 23 University Place, Professor of Civil Engineering at Princeton University. Prof. Billington received the prize, which is given annually for the best book on the history of technology, for Robert Maillart's Bridges, published by Princeton University Press last April.

Drs. Dudley F. Hawkes, David M. Smith, Robert N. Dunn of Orthopaedic Associates of Princeton announce the association of Dr. Richard E. Fleming, Jr. in the practice of Orthopaedic surgery.

Dr. Fleming graduated from Princeton University in 1968 and from Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York, New York in 1972. His post-graduate training was completed at Roosevelt Hospital in New York, New York, and his orthopaedic surgical residence was completed at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York.

From 1977 to 1979 Dr. Fleming was on active duty in the U.S. Navy Medical Corps at the Naval Regional Medical Center in Charleston, S.C. Dr. Fleming is a Diplomate of The American Board of Orthopaedic Surgery and a Fellow of The American College of Sports medicine.

Dr. John F. Kenfield of 36 Pine St., an associate professor of art at Rutgers University, was one of 99 nationwide scholars to receive a 1979 Grants-In—Aid Award from the American Council of Learned Scholars.

A Rutgers College faculty member since 1971, he used the funds to travel this summer to Morgantina, Sicily, to research architectural terracottas, which are clay-baked rooftop sculptures. He is planning a series of books on Morgantina and this architecture.

A member of Archaeological Institute of America, Dr. Kenfield received his bachelor's degree in 1966 from Brown University and his master's degree in 1969 and doctorate in 1972 from Princeton University.

Darrell C. Alford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Alford of Route 2, Kingston, has been promoted to the rank of senior airman in the U.S. Air Force. Airman Alford is a law enforcement specialist with a unit of the Strategic Air Command at McConnell Air Force Base, Wichita, Kan. He is a 1975 graduate of Middletown Township High School.

Marine Maj. William P. Benson, son of Arthur L. Benson of 262 Moore Street has reported for duty with 1st Marine Corps District, Garden City, N.Y. A 1964 graduate of Princeton High School, and a 1975 graduate of Rutgers College with a Bachelor of Arts degree, he joined the Marine Corps in March 1967.

The chairman of the New Jersey Historical Commission, Princeton University Professor Henry N. Drewry of 2 Glenview Drive, has been named to a committee charged with improving the Commission's budget through legislative appropriations, as well as from outside grants from federal agencies and foundations.

Professor Drewry called the committee, which is chaired by State Senator Laurence S. Weiss of Middlesex County, "our best hope at the moment for achieving a reasonable budget. We simply must keep trying to provide the kinds of historical programs and publications that New Jersey deserves to have."

Four Princeton residents have enrolled in Skidmore College in upstate New York. They are Elise H. Denny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Denny of 172 Cedar Lane; Robert J. Ellerstein, son of Dr. and Mrs. Stuart M. Ellerstein of 38 Terhune Road; Judith A. Jeydel, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan K. Jeydel of 308 Gallup Road; and Barbara E. Laznovsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm H. Laznovsky of 81 Bertrand Drive.

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+++

What world-class tennis player is related to a man who ran for Vice-President of the United States? ... Answer is Pam Shriver ... Pam is a cousin of Sargent Shriver, who ran for Vice-President with George McGovern in 1972.

+++

I bet you didn't know ... that many health insurance plans for families do not cover children after they reach 19 years old.

+++

As strange as it seems, only once in the last 10 years has the scoring champion of the National Football league scored any touchdowns ... Every scoring champion -- except one – in the NFL in the last 10 seasons has been a placekicker -- none of whom scored any TDs ... The only non-placekicker to lead the NFL in scoring in the last 10 years is O.J. Simpson, who won the scoring title in 1975 with 23 touchdowns for 138 points.

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Rutgers Game Saturday to Open Tigers' Home Football Season; Dartmouth Upset One of Brightest Moments in Current Decade

CRISSY CUTTING: The Tigers' All-Ivy halfback gives a hip movement to Dartmouth tacklers as he picks up part of the 108 yards he gained Saturday at Hanover. (Bill Allen Photo)

A Princeton football team which is coming off one of the most rewarding upsets of the current decade will open its home season in Palmer Stadium Saturday at 1:30 against Rutgers. If fair skies prevail, a crowd upwards of 20,000 is expected.

Even with the passage of a week since their astonishing 16-0 triumph at Hanover over Dartmouth, the Ivy League's defending champions, the Tigers will be sky-high for the contest. All indications point to an even battle that should hold considerable interest, with Rutgers (2-1) hoping to attain the form that will lead it to another highly successful season and Princeton intent on defeating the Scarlet for the first time since 1975.

While it is an upset of considerable proportions when an 8½-point underdog wins away from home over an opponent it has not defeated in five years, the outcome ranks as truly surprising when the losing team suffers its first shutout in league play since 1960. That whitewash, a modest 7-0 triumph recorded by Princeton a week after it had absorbed a 43-22 shellacking at the hands of Yale, marked the last time Dartmouth had failed to score in any Ivy game. The last time it lost at home while failing to score a point in league play was in 1947, when Penn won, 32-0.

The Green's inability to score symbolized the extent to which Coach Frank Navarro's team dominated the cool, sunny afternoon: able to run only five plays across mid-field, Dartmouth never came closer than the 32-yard line. So adamant was the Tigers' defensive unit that after an opening surge produced three first downs and 38 yards, Dartmouth's net running game for the rest of the day was 39 more yards despite the fact that it put the ball in motion another 48 times.

Reynnlds the Key. Although he had the anticipated standout performance from tailback Cris Crissy, quarterback Steve Reynolds was responsible more than any other player for the final outcome. He gained 77 yards on the ground, equal to the total output of five Dartmouth ball carriers, scored once and completed 8 of 15 passes for a total offense figure of 182 yards. Given outstanding protection by the brand new Princeton line, Reynolds led his receivers picturesquely while vastly enjoying 18 opportunities to carry the ball – one of which was worth 20 yards for the day's longest run.

IVY LEAGUE FOOTBALL

	W	L	Pct
Princeton	1	0	1.000
Cornell	1	0	1.000
Harvard	1	0	1.000
Yale	1	0	1.000
Brown	0	1	.000
Columbia	0	1	000
Dartmouth	0	1	000
Penn	0	1	000

Crissy was the workhorse. Getting the ball 28 times from scrimmage for a fine 108 yards, he also saw duty on punt returns, taking three back for another 19 yards. Fortunately for his personal safety, a number of good Dartmouth kicks had so much hang time that Crissy signalled for a fair catch on several occasions.

SPORTS *In Princeton*

Working beautifully with a Tiger junior in a manner that prevented the opposition from keying on him was sophomore Larry Van Pelt, who will do considerable honor to 32, Cosmo Iacavazzi's old number. The Tigers' new fullback, very much here to stay, ran inside and out with marked ability on 15 occasions, gaining 54 yards and scoring the first touchdown.

This was a game when the statistics told an accurate story: Princeton ran for 255 yards to Dartmouth's 77, passed for 105 more to the Green's 99, outgaining the losers, 360 to 176. The Tigers recorded 20 first downs to Dartmouth's 12 and put the ball in play 82 times to 55 for Coach Joe Yukica's outplayed forces.

Slim Half-Time Lead. "Dartmouth employs a risk offense," Navarro said about the home team's ability to cut up the Tiger defense the moment the game began. "We knew they could gain at the corners, we wanted to see if

Continued on next page

Ivy League Forecast

Princeton over Rutgers. Second straight upset possible.

Brown over Rhode Island. No problem.

Cornell over Colgate. Red moves ball well.

Lehigh over Penn. Quakers very inexperienced

Yale over Connecticut. Elis better all around

Columbia over Lafayette. If Lions can erase mistakes

Dartmouth over New Hampshire. May not be easy for Green.

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Princeton Football

Continued from Preceding Page

we could stop them through the middle."

Stop them there the Tigers did, despite the presence of All-Ivy fullback Jeff Dufresne, and when the Green began to rely on pitchouts to shake its fast ball carriers loose around the ends, a fumble proved extremely costly. Quarterback Jeff Kemp, a junior playing his first varsity game, was the victim when he was hit by defensive end Paul Van Pelt while trying to feed the ball to Greg Henry. Matt McGrath, Tiger co-captain and defensive tackle, covered the loose ball on the home team 11 and Princeton scored in five plays, Larry Van Pelt diving over left tackle from a yard out.

The center snap on the p.a.t. was low and Lou Vacarello never had a chance to kick it. After he missed a 26-yard field goal attempt just before the first half ended, he booted another of the same distance early in the third period. A 51-yard march that took 14 plays was climaxed early in the final quarter with Reynolds scoring from the two, Vacarello booted the point and the Tigers demonstrated superior ball control for most of the remaining 12 minutes to preserve their well-deserved shutout.

Fine punting by junior Ken Buck in his virst varsity appearance included one kick that covered 47 yards against the breeze, another worth 44 yards with no return and a third that angled out on the 5. The defense was often eye-catching, holding All-Ivy split end Dave Shula to a pair of receptions worth 27 yards (in contrast to eight for 191 yards a year ago).

Kemp, whose father, Jack, once quarterbacked the Buffalo Bills, was held to 9 completions in 23 attempts and was sacked five times. Now confronted with playing five of its last eight games on the road, and unsure to what extent it can untrack its offense, Dartmouth faces a near-insurmountable task in seeking successful defense of the title it won last fall.

RUTGERS DISAPPOINTS

In tts First Three Games. A 28-0 decision over unimpressive Holy Cross, a 45-10 beating by Penn State and a narrow escape in its game with Bucknell, which it barely defeated, 16-14, have left Rutgers well short of the performance it had hoped to give in its first three games this year. The Scarlet has, however, a collection of highly-capable players who will seek to put their season in high gear against Princeton Saturday.

Quarterback Ed McMichael leads the offense, which includes a number of fine ball carriers in flanker Dave Dorn (1,450 all-purpose yards in 1978); and veteran running backs Lester Johnson, Ted Blackwell and Bill Martin. All four were in action last fall when the Scarlet romped to a 24-0 victory over Princeton in the Giants' Meadowlands Stadium.

Rutgers' line can field size and experience, while its defensive front is built around honorable mention All-America middle guard Ed Steward, 235 pounds; Dino Mangiero, a 6-3, 265-lb. tackle, and Mike Rustemayer, the other tackle, 6-4, 260. The New Brunswick squad is measurably bigger and deeper than Princeton.

If the game is close, it may be decided by the visitors' place-kicker, 5-8, 150-lb. Kennan Startzell, whose field goals of 32, 44 and 46 yards bailed his team out against Bucknell. Rutgers' appearance here will be its last in the series that began intercollegiate football 110 years ago, the teams meeting for the final time next September in New Brunswick. The two opponents' football philosophy now varies widely enough so that Princeton felt it best to book other non-Ivy foes for the foreseeable future.

Given Rutgers' edge in personnel and the fact that it will be playing its fourth game, the Scarlet ranks as the favorite for this 70th meeting in the long rivalry. If it wins, despite Princeton's performance at Hanover, it will be no surprise.

On the other hand, the Tigers have already given proof that they can blend the fundamentals of good football with considerable skill. "We are a young team, we made a lot of errors that we'll have to correct," Navarro said, but last week it was Dartmouth which was guilty of timing errors that meant costly penalties and of fumbles that led to points which lost the game. If the defense that blanked Dartmouth can contain Rutgers within reason, that Reynolds-Crissy-Van Pelt combine may just be able to hang enough points on the board to make the difference.

--Donald C. Stuart

QUICK LOOK AT RUTGERS

OFFENSE: Well directed by quarterback Ed McMichael Top ball carriers are flanker Dave Dorn and halfback Ted Blackwell Placekicker Ken Startzel outstanding

DEFENSE: Big and generally mobile Inexperienced at linebacker

CHIEF ASSET: Good personnel almost everywhere Deeper than Tigers

CHIEF PROBLEM: Finding a spark. Scarlet has not impressed in three games to date

TYPE OF ATTACK: Slot-T

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PHS Faces Tough Opponent in Ewing Saturday; Allentown Beaten, 7-6, in Season's First Game

MILES AND MILES AND MILES: That's what it must have seemed like to the Allentown defense last week at PHS tailback Paul Miles – on the loose above – gained 186 yards. His 58-yard run in the third period paved the way to a 7-6 PHS opening win.

It wasn't football at its best It wasn't even close to being football at its best.

Not even a 7-6 victory over Allentown could mollify Princeton High football coach Jim Beachell. His team had just made enough mistakes and was guilty of sufficient infractions to last a season. And he wasn't happy about it.

"We made too many mistakes ... the holding ... the clipping .. there's no excuse for it — and the kids know it," fumed Beachell. A 58-yard touchdown run off tackle by Paul Miles and a perfect extra point placement by Steve Budd bailed out the Little Tigers, who still have a lot of work to do if they hope to make Ewing their second victim.

PHS at Ewing Next. Beachell looked on as Ewing — which PHS will play Saturday at 1:30 in Ewing — looked impressive in blanking McCorristin, 29-0, in its opener Thursday. "They were awesome," said Beachell.

"They are well balanced and have a lot of speed — a lot more than Allentown," continued Beachell.

In particular, PHS will have to contain Ewing's senior halfback, Larry Stevens. Stevens swept 71 yards for a TD on the first play from scrimmage, caught a 64-yard scoring pass from quarterback Mike Hatcher — both in the opening period — and returned a punt 73 yards in the final quarter for a third TD. He rushed 146 yards in 11 carries.

Ewing is in the second year of operating out of the Delaware wing-T formation installed by coach Bruce Martz, who sees this season as one where the Blue Devils can polish and perfect.

True, McCorristin is far from a football power. Its loss to Ewing was its 22nd in a row.

The Blue Devil offense, which Martz feels is his team's strong point, should be more severely tested by the PHS defense which held Allentown in check for most of the game.

Overconfident? Beachell said he didn't know whether the Little Tigers were overconfident after three successful pre-season scrimmages or what their problem was, but they were guilty of more than first-game jitters against Allentown.

Early on, with Miles doing the lugging — he gained 186 yards and was the lone PHS offensive threat — PHS advanced to a first down on the Allentown three. Quarterback Dave Dinella then fumbled a snapback and the Redbirds recovered.

Penalties, eight for PHS and four for Allentown, kept both teams off track in the first half. By game's end, PHS was to be whistled for 120 yards in infractions. "I don't believe it," was a common utterance from the sideline after the Little Tigers were called again and again for a costly penalty.

Miles ended the first half with 66 yards in 10 carries, while Dinella completed two of nine passes -- both to fullback Brian Varvel for 40 yards.

Redbirds Score First. Allentown finally broke the scoreless deadlock on the second play in the fourth period, when quarterback Paul Blanda hit end Jack Baker with a six-yard pass in the end zone to cap a 40-yard drive. Redbird coach Tom Peddie opted for a two-point conversion but the Blue and White middle line stacked up the runner for no gain on a counter play.

A little over a minute later, Miles broke through the left side of the Allentown line and was off on his 58-yard romp.

PHS then proceeded to try to give the game away. Budd, hit on a reverse, fumbled the ball and Allentown recovered on the PHS 39. It was the sixth fumble in the game.

The Little Tigers held and Allentown had to punt. As the low kick rolled along the turf, it struck a PHS player and Allentown recovered on the PHS 15 with less than five minutes to play. Allentown fumbled the ball away on the very next play, however, Frank Whittaker covered it and PHS ran out the clock.

"My heart's hurting," said Beachell after the game. Any repeat of the mistakes against Ewing and his pulse rate will go through the roof.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

HUN VERSUS PEDDIE

After Bowing in Grid Opener. A wet playing field, two costly fumbles that were converted into touchdowns and the loss of key starter Rich Landis on the first play of the game added up to a 13-0 loss for the Hun School football team Friday in its opening game with Newark Academy.

Hun will try to get even when it plays Peddie Saturday at 2:30 in Hightstown. Peddie was a 12-6 victim of Lenape Valley in its opener -- no disgrace, since the Sussex County school has now won 30 of its last 34 games.

"Peddie's got some big players; they're a lot bigger than we are," said Leete. "I think our defense is okay, it's a question of whether we can

Continued on next page

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PDS to Meet Montclair in Bid for Third Victory

Ignoring a steady rain that fell most of the afternoon, The Princeton Day football team rolled to its second consecutive victory Friday, shutting out Dwight-Englewood, 22-0.

This Saturday the Panthers will hope to make Montclair their third victim in their home opener slated to begin at 11 on the PDS field as part of Montclair day at the school.

Off their fine performances so far, the Panthers will be favored to capture this one, but Montclair may well be a more difficult opponent than either Pingry or Dwight. Last year at home the north Jersey foe blew the Blue and White off the field, 31-6.

Judging by what his scouts saw in Montclair's 13-12 loss to a good Riverdale High team, coach Jim Walker is preparing for a fairly good running team which concentrates on running straight ahead or on sweeps out of a "Power I" formation. The tailback has good size, and the quarterback, a lefty, has good mobility.

Slow Start for PDS. Princeton Day got off slowly in Friday's contest, arriving just five minutes before the game was supposed to begin, and losing much of its warm-up time. The Panther offense did not really get rolling until late in the first period.

Jeff Freda, who again went all the way at quarterback with Neil Munroe filling in at tight end for the injured Tim Murdoch, combined with end John Denny on a 22-yard pass play that carried down to the Dwight 23. From there, PDS pushed on down to the seven-yard line. Faced with a fourth down, Walker sent in Newell Thompson, and he responded with a 24-yard field goal to put PDS on top 3-0.

The Blue and White got its offense in gear in the second quarter, scoring twice. Andy Lichstein broke off tackle for a 53-yard run to set up the first one, scored by Munroe on an eight-yard sweep.

A few plays later Munroe recovered a fumble on the Dwight 15 with about a minute remaining in the first half. After Freda had thrown the ball out of bounds to stop the clock, he found Munroe with a 15-yard pass good for another touchdown. Both p.a.t. attempts failed and PDS led 15-0 at the half.

Lichstein also set up the Panthers' final touchdown in the third period, when he ran the second half kickoff back 65 yards. This time Freda connected with Denny on a nine-yard toss for six points.

Walker substituted freely in the fourth period, and the second team did a good job of holding off Dwight's one opportunity to avoid a shutout, stopping the home team on the five-yard line as time ran out.

The balance in the PDS offense is demonstrated by the statistics which showed Freda connected on six of seven passes for 63 yards, Lichstein had 106 yards in 13 carries and Billy Haynes 62 yards in 14 carries. On defense Walker cited the play of Munroe at safety and cornerback Michael Dobkowski.

The defense will be further strengthened with the return of Murdoch to the middle linebacker slot. He should be sufficiently recovered from his hip pointer by Saturday. Murdoch was dressed for the Dwight game, but Walker did not need to use him.

game against the Little Tigers, "We weren't able to generate much offense," Jameson commented. "We had trouble clearing, and once we did get the ball ahead we didn't have good support play.

The game was just two minutes old when Princeton High put what proved to be the winning tally into the nets. It came on a corner kick that sailed to Ron Celestin, who found Bruce Liffiton alone in front of the net with a short crossing pass. PDS goalie Tony Dell had no chance on Liffiton's shot from just five yards out.

PHS controlled the play for most of the game, but never managed to get another one by Dell, who made 22 saves. The Little Tigers missed cashing in on several opportunities when their shots went wide or high.

Jameson thought Jon Rush did a fine job of containing Celestin, but was also impressed with the play of Ron's younger brother Frantz, playing stopperback for PHS.

In the Hightstown contest, PDS had its chances to increase the score, but came up with a winning shot only once, late in the third period. Rush lofted a direct kick a few yards in front of the net, drawing out the Hightstown goalie. However Steve Pagano beat him to the ball, heading it over to Jim Burke who was unmarked at the time, and scored easily.

Hightstown began to apply some pressure late in the game, but Dell made two spectacular stops to save the victory. Dell split the time in the nets with a freshman, Geordie McLaughlin, who also drew praise from Jameson for his play.

"We lost a lot of scoring power through graduation," Jameson concluded. "Our defense will have to keep us in the games until the offense comes along."

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

move the ball on offense. We didn't do it against Newark."

Hun fumbled the home team's first punt Friday on its own 10. Mike Writt recovered and took it in, and NA led, 6-0, after the p.a.t. kick failed. In the third period, Hun fumbled away a snapback inside its 10 and a few plays later, Mike Melillo ran over from the one.

Meanwhile, on the first offensive play of the game, Landis, the center for Hun, who also plays defense, took a shot on the knee and was out for the rest of the game. "It was a key hurt for us," said Leete.

As for the Hun offense, it was bottled up in midfield for most of the game and could not get untracked. In contrast, Leete, comented that he felt the Hun defense played very well. He cited linebacker Matt Roach who led the team in tackles for his all-round defensive play.

PDS AT HOME FOR TWO

After Loss to PHS. After splitting a pair of 1-0 contests away last week, the Princeton Day soccer team will play two at home, meeting Delbarton this Wednesday at 3:45 and Montclair Saturday at 1.

The victory came in a delayed season's opener against Hightstown last Wednesday; the loss two days later in a rain-plagued contest with Princeton High. Confronting slightly easier competition this week, coach John Jameson is hopeful his young offense will be able to control the ball more, and gain some much-needed confidence.

The superb Panther defense made one goal stand up for a win against Hightstown, but the attack faltered most of the

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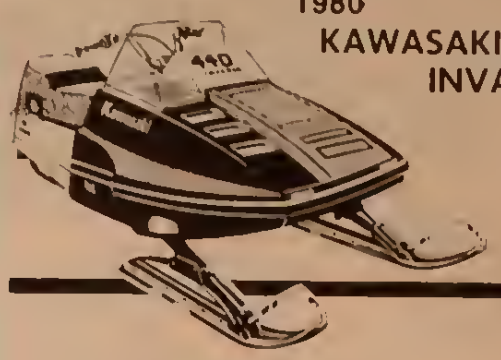

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STRENGTH AT MIDFIELD: Chris Oates (left), one of three co-captains of the Princeton High soccer team which is off to a 4-0 start, and Jay Blankowski are returning veterans who are anchoring the midfield. Blenkowski is a junior.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

PHS 3-0 IN SOCCER

Two CVC Games Next. Princeton High soccer coach Ed Beacham got the fast start he was hoping for last week when the Little Tigers blanked rival Princeton Day School, 1-0, in the rain Friday for their third win in three starts.

"It's by far the best start we've ever had in the four years I've been here," said Beacham, who added he hoped it was an indication of the way things will go the rest of the season. He attributed the Little Tigers' success to a positive attitude. "The kids go out there knowing they can win," he said.

PHS will play two Colonial Valley Conference League games next, traveling to Hightstown Thursday and entertaining McCorristin Tuesday afternoon at 3:45 at its Valley Road School home field.

The rain was not a factor in the PDS win, according to Beacham, who said he felt his team was better than the 1-0 score indicated. "It could have been 6-0. Their goalie played a helluva game."

PHS Dominant. PHS dominated the play, taking 25 shots on goal to nine for the Panthers. PDS goalie Tony Dell was superb with 22 saves, while Brent Robinson turned away six shots for PHS. "It just wouldn't go in for us," said Beacham. Followers of PHS groaned as time after time shots by the home team hit the top of the bar or carromed off the side posts.

For all the fireworks PHS hurled at Dell, he was beaten only once. Just two minutes and three seconds into the contest, Franz Celestin kicked a crossing shot and Bruce Liffiton headed it over Dell for the lone score.

Although he was shut out, Ron Celestin, Princeton High's major threat, "had a super game," said Beacham." When Ron plays well, we are a good team."

Beacham also commented that he was pleased with the PHS defense, where he had had to replace four of five starters. In particular, sophomore Peter Tevebaugh, who has earned a starting berth. "He's done a super job," said Beacham. "He has fine skills, he just needs game experience."

The other defensive wingback is being shared by Leonard Kim, John Smart and senior Mike Miller, a left-footed kicker who has just joined the team.

Victors In Overtime. Perhaps a more satisfying win for PHS came the day before when the Little Tigers defeated visiting Hopewell Valley, 2-1, in overtime for their first league triumph.

The Bulldogs scored 50 seconds into the second period on a shot by Scott Gordon that caught the inside pole. It remained that way until there were 50 seconds left to play in the third period. Ron Celestin took a direct kick outside the circle which the HV goalie didn't field cleanly and Jay Bienkowski rammed home the rebound.

Then in the first five-minute overtime at the 3:20 mark, a Bruce Liffiton shot hit the bar. Riccardo Ucci headed the rebound which the goalie couldn't control and Franz Celestin headed in the lose ball for the winning goal.

The Bulldogs outshot PHS, 23 to 15, but Robinson was tenacious in the goal with 17 saves.

6-1 Opening Win. Earlier in the week, PHS scored in every period to shock Trenton High, 6-1. Ron Celestin and Liffiton both scored on rebounds before the game was four minutes old.

Ucci's score in front of the net made it 3-1 at halftime. Early in the third period, Trenton was given a penalty kick but Willie Luna's attempt hit the post and later, Tornado coach Frank Partyka called it the turning point.

Liffiton's second goal made it 4-1 after three periods and then in the final five minutes reserve Dave Nyce scored a pair of goals.

CELESTIN NETS FOUR

In PHS Soccer Win. Princeton High Coach Ed Beacham says that he thinks Ron Celestin is the best high school soccer player in Mercer County.

The senior lineman gave Beacham more ammunition to back that belief Monday when he scored all four goals in the Little Tigers' 4-0 win over West Windsor. He has five for the season and last year had 14 plus 12 assists for the Blue and White.

Goalie Brent Robinson had 16 saves in blanking the Pirates, as PHS recorded its second shutout in a row. In four games, Princeton has yielded only two goals to the opposition.

Off to its best start in memory, PHS is 4-0 and 2-0 in the Colonial Valley Conference league.

PHS GIRLS HANG ON

For 3-2 Soccer Win. All along, Bill Humes, Princeton High girls' tennis coach, has been pointing out that the level of competition has been rising in the Colonial Valley Conference.

There was more proof of that Monday as the Little Tigers, who have never lost a CVC match, were pressed before edging West Windsor, 3-2. Previously, they had won another 3-2 squeaker over Hopewell Valley.

Humes has been concerned about his doubles play but both WW victories came in singles matches. Diane Aronovic was the lone singles winner for PHS winning her number three match, 6-1, 6-2, over Sandra Gore. Muffy Ellis, playing number one for the first time, bowed to WW's Danielle Storace, 6-1, 6-1, while Patty Dinella lost for the first time to Kirsten Beshe in three sets, 2-6, 6-4, 4-6.

In doubles play, Julie Schwartz and Melanie Goldfeld triumphed, 6-0, 6-2, and a new combination of Leah Cope and Liza Reed won 6-2, 6-3.

Field Hockey Wins. The PHS field hockey team increased its record to 3-1-1 Monday with a 3-1 victory over West Windsor in a CVC contest. Courtney Hoff, Lee Ann Chamberlain and Barbara Rice all scored as PHS ran its unbeaten streak over WW to nine.

Earlier in the week, PHS and Maple Point battled to a 6-6 tie as each team scored twice in the opening period and added single goals in each of the remaining three. Missy McCloskéy scored three goals for PHS.

Continued on next page

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Fast Finish Pays Off

Fred Short, who qualified for the President's Cup tournament at Springdale only after a match of cards broke a tie for 32d place in the event, won it last weekend.

In the semi-final round Saturday, he ousted Rob Hargraves, the defending champion, 3 and 2. A 42 on the outgoing nine put him 4 up on Hargraves, from whom he received five strokes with a handicap of 15 to Hargraves's 10.

In the championship round, Short gave Jack Murray seven strokes, but was again four up at the turn and closed out the match on the 15th green. In the other semi-final match, Murray had eliminated Dick Thompson on the 17th hole.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Still earlier, the Little Tigers suffered their first defeat, bowing to rival Hopewell Valley, 3-1. Suzy Gates scored the lone PHS goal.

Soccer Team Wins Third. Goals by Sue Mooney and Holly Bull in overtime powered the PHS girls soccer team to a 3-1 victory over West Windsor -- its third in five starts. Both teams had scored once in the second period, Mooney for PHS and Linda O'Brien for WW.

In previous games last week, PHS was blanked 3-0, by Hamilton despite a fine 14-save performance by goalie Claire Callahan, and it routed Montgomery 9-0 as Mooney scored five times. Ellie Steinberg, Audrey Chen, Nora Oates and Bull also scored as PHS outshot Montgomery, 30-2.

WEST WINDSOR VICTOR

In Football Opener. A 19-yard touchdown run by Mel Cote in the final period enabled the West Windsor football team to break a 9-9 tie and go on to record a 16-9 opening win last week over an old nemesis, Mountain Lakes High. It marked the first time WW has beaten the Lakers.

Both teams scored in the first period, West Windsor on a 11-yard fumble recovery by Rich Williams. The Lakers then added a 20-yard field goal in the next period but the Pirates's Bill Schwing tied it again with a 25-yard field goal in the third period.

After Cote had given WW the lead for the first time -- the TD set up by the recovery of an onside kick -- the visitors threatened to score again in the closing minutes.

Two runs and a pass interference call brought the Lakers to the 12. Two plays later, they had the ball on the one-yard line as time ran out.

STUART IS 1-0-1

In Field Hockey. Stuart Country Day battled the Princeton Ladies to a 1-1 tie Monday as Sharon Robbins scored for SCD and Mary Lott for Princeton Ladies. The game was played at Stuart.

On Saturday, the Stuart team defeated Stone Ridge, 1-0, in Bethesda, Md., on a goal by Gabby DiBianco.

CHALLENGE MET

By PHS Girls Tennis Team. The Princeton High School girls tennis team managed to fend off its top challenger in the Colonial Valley Conference league last week, when it edged Hopewell Valley, 3-2. Both teams entered the match 2-0.

PHS, as anticipated by coach Bill Humes, had trouble in the doubles, losing both, but it won by sweeping the singles by surprisingly lopsided scores. Patty Dinella stopped Mary Joe Gellenback, 6-2, 6-2, in the number one singles; Muffy Ellis followed with a 6-1, 6-2 triumph over Heather Tome and Diane Aronovic crushed Lisa Eames, 6-1, 6-1.

The number one doubles went to three sets, Julie Schwartz and Melanie Goldfeld bowing to the Bulldogs' Lynn Harkness and JoAnna Bogel, 6-3, 3-6, 3-6. Sara Schaeffer and Debbie Steir lost the number two doubles, 6-2, 6-2, to Amie Cooper and Karen VanBuren.

Earlier, PHS had blanked Trenton High, 5-0, as Dinella and Aronovic both won, 6-0, 6-0. Humes, still experimenting with his doubles combinations, had Steir and Schaeffer playing number one -- they also won, 6-0, 6-0 -- while Jenny Pickens and Rosemary Chowins breezed 6-1, 6-2, in the second doubles.

The Little Tigers will next face Hightstown away Thursday in a CVC match.

HENDERSON, GIBSON WIN

In Sailing Races. Five Sunfish and four lasers competed in the third race day of the Carnegie Sailing Club's fall series. The 10-knot wind varied in direction by only 30 degrees, which made it difficult to detect small but important wind shifts.

In the laser class, John Henderson was first with four

Continued on next page

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1300 Take Part in Half-Marathon Sunday

CLEARLY NO. 1: Bill Saiben of New York won the Princeton Half-Marathon Sunday in record time for the event, finishing well over a minute ahead of the runner-up. The event was sponsored by the First National Bank for the benefit of the YMCA.

(Tom Graves Photo)

Bill Seiben won the third annual Princeton Half-Marathon Sunday as 1300 runners competed. Seiben of the Shore AC covered the 13.1 mile distance in 67 minutes, 54 seconds – a record. Last year's winning time was 69 minutes, 19 seconds, set by Jim Rafferty of Flushing, N.Y.

Second was Eamon Downey, former Princeton University runner and present Princeton Day School cross country coach, in 68 minutes, 27 seconds. Sheldon Karlin of the Millrose AC was third with a 68.44 clocking.

Others in the top ten were Peter Nye, 69.13; Jeff Neis, 69:27; Tom Birch, 69:45; Tim Rawlings, 69:58; Lou Putnam, 70:05; Steve Hubbard, 70:25, and Philip Ponebshek, 71:27.

Princeton University's Lynn Jennings repeated as the fastest among the women entrants, finishing in 79 minutes, 21 seconds. Susan Repogle of the University (who left immediately to play in a tennis tournament) was second in 88:47 while Jill Case, one of the area's leading runners, was third in 89:18.

Others in the top ten: Toshika Delai, 89:51; Mary Jane Briody, 90:37; Jean Kerr, 90:40; Anna Thornhill, 90:58; Rebecca Goldbert, 91:17; Margaret Dessau, 91:29 and Martha Kotulski, 91:30.

In the three mile Run - For - Fun event, Scott Clark of Princeton High School finished first in 16 minutes, 11 seconds. Marc Anderson, PHS track coach, was second in 16:29 and Bill Schroeder was third, 16:49.

For the women, Eve Thompson was first in 17:17, Susan O'Connell second in 18:23 and Jeanne Hoenicke third in 18:24. Four-hundred seventy participated in the Run - For - Fun.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

firsts in seven races; Bob Holzman was second and Rick Ober was third. In the Sunfish class, Walt Gibson was first with four firsts, Dick Jesser was second and Dan Mazzarella was third. The Fall Series will continue Sunday at 2. New members are welcome.

TENNIS TOURNEY SET

For Senior Players. The Princeton Recreation Department will sponsor a super seniors tennis tournament for Princeton residents 60 and older.

The four-day mixed doubles tournament will be held October 9-12 at Community Park clay courts from 10:30 to 1:30. All non-ranked players are eligible.

The registration fee is $2 and players do not need a partner. All participants will be notified of partners and game time by Friday, October 5. Registration forms may be obtained at the Public Library, Community Tennis Office, Recreation Office and the Community Park Courts. For further information, call the Recreation Department at 921-9420.

TRY-OUTS RESCHEDULED

For Platform Tennis. The Princeton Recreation Department has postponed its women's state league try-outs until Monday and Tuesday from 9 to noon. The Community Park state teams play home and away matches against other platform tennis clubs in the state.

Practices are held on Monday mornings with matches on Tuesday. Those wishing to try out should contact the Recreation Office and pre-register. Princeton residents and season permit holders are eligible.

MONDAY IS DEADLINE

To Enter WW Golf Tourney. Monday is the last day to register for the first annual West Windsor Township Golf Tournament.

The tourney is co-sponsored by the West Windsor Recreation Commission and the Cranbury Golf Club. The registration fee of $20 includes greens fee, buffet after 18 holes, beer and hot dogs on the 6th hole, longest drive and closest to the pin contest. For further information, call the recreation office at 799-2400.

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SENIOR ACTIVITIES BRIEFS

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, September 26: 2p.m.: Table Games; Redding Circle.

Thursday, September 27: 1-3:30 p.m.: MCCC French Culture; SRC, Spruce Circle.

1-2:30 p.m.: MCCC International Relations; Mt. Pisgah AME Church.

Friday, September 28: 11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YWCA.

1 p.m. Senior Citizen's Club Meeting, entertainment by "The Rainbows"; Chestnut Street Firehouse.

Monday, October 1: 10-11:30 a.m.: MCCC Introduction to Lit; Poetry; Jewish Center.

10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; SRC, Spruce Circle.

11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YWCA.

Tuesday, October 2: No Pottery; Redding Circle.

1-2:30 p.m.: MCCC International Relations; Mt. Pisgah AME Church.

Wednesday, October 3: 10-11:30 a.m.: MCCC Introduction to Lit, Poetry; Jewish Center.

11 a.m: VIM exercise class; YWCA

Thursday, October 4: 1-2:30 p.m.: MCCC International Relations; Mt. Pisgah AME Church.

1-3:30 p.m.: MCCC French Culture; SRC, Spruce Circle.

Monday-Friday: Noon: County Nutrition Project of hot lunches served at Mt. Pisgah Church. For transportation call 921-1104.

Monday & Thursday: 12:30-4:30 p.m.: Hilda's Workshop; Redding Circle.

Tuesday: 12:30-4:30 p.m.: Hilda's Workshop; SRC, Spruce Circle.

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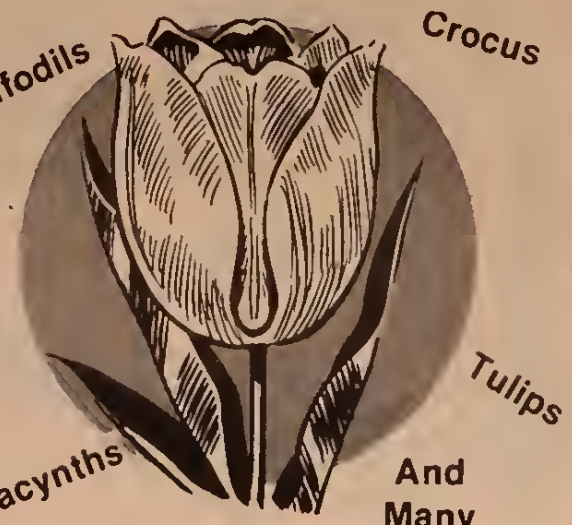

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